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## NEW CHINESE CURRENCY LAWS

### Amended Ruling Permits Retention Of Gold

### Six Months' Grace Given Depositors

### FORGED SOONG "CHOP" COST BANK \$100,000

The Chinese custom of using a chop (seal) for their signature — in this particular case a chop purported to be Dr. T. V. Soong's — cost the Kwangtung Provincial Bank HK\$100,000 on Friday, the "Sunday Herald" learns.

A well-dressed Chinese entered the Bank on Friday afternoon and walked into a senior official's private office. To the official, he presented a letter, written in Chinese. The letter, stamped with what appeared to be the official seal of Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung, requested HK\$100,000 for emergency official expenditure.

It was not until after office hours, when the official happened to meet Dr. Soong's aides, that the forgery was discovered.

The matter was immediately reported to the Police. The man who got away with the HK\$100,000 was still at large last night.

## "Kwei Hai" Pirates Caught And Shot Near Canton

The ringleaders of the extortionist gang, allegedly responsible for the mining of the s.s. "Kwei Hai" in the Pearl River on Nov. 18, were arrested and shot on the spot when attempts were made to rescue them, a Canton Press report said yesterday.

Quoting the Canton Police authorities, the report said that 35 armed plainclothes and uniformed gendarmes crossed the Pearl River to Honan (opposite Canton city) on Friday.

In the Honan district they were guided to Shui Po Heung village, the hide-out of the gang which, it was alleged, mined the "Kwei Hai" and sent threatening letters to other shipping companies.

### Royal Honeymoon Ends On December 15

London, Nov. 29. Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, will end their honeymoon on December 15, Buckingham Palace disclosed on Friday night.

The couple, now at an isolated Scottish mansion, will begin a round of State functions on December 16 with a tea party at Buckingham Palace. — Associated Press.

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## Dr. Soong Leaves HK CHIANG IN COMMAND ON CHINA FRONT

### Yuanshih Believed To Have Fallen To Reds

Nanking, Nov. 29. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has personally assumed command of the Peiping-Tientsin-Paoing triangle, following a series of top-ranking military conferences in Peiping, despatches from that city reported today.

Among those with whom the Generalissimo conferred today were General Fu Tso-yi, Governor of Szechuan and Chihai, General Li Tsung-jen, Commander-in-Chief, North China, and General Sun Lien-chung, Governor of Hopei.

Nationalist reinforcements were still being rushed to bolster the defence of the Hopei provincial capital as Red forces continued hammering the gates of the city.

Meanwhile, the Government garrison at the beleaguered city of Yuanshih, an important rail junction 10 miles south of Shihchih-chang, in West Hopei, have broadcast their determination to "defend the city till death."

It is, however, conceded that all radio communication has since been cut off, suggesting that the city has fallen into Red hands.

The message followed reports that Communist forces had succeeded in breaking into the city after a siege lasting several weeks.

### In Shantung

Nationalist forces are reported to be slowly falling back in the face of the large-scale Communist drive along both sides of the Tsin-tao-Taiwan railway.

While fierce street fighting continues in the railway city of Kaimi, 35 miles west of Tsin-tao, skirmishes have occurred on the outskirts of Tsin-tao, Chinese press reports state.

These despatches add that thousands of refugees are hindering Nationalist counterattacks.

The Chinese authorities in Tsin-tao have estimated the new arrivals in the city to number 100,000.

Part of the Communist Gen-

### Have You Put Your Clock Back An Hour?

Hong Kong Summer Time ended officially at 3 a.m. today, and the colony is now back on Standard Time.

If you have not already done so, turn your watch or clock back by one hour.

The Colony is now eight hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time.

## CHINA AGAINST SOVIET PLANS FOR JAP PEACE

Nanking, Nov. 29. Chinese Foreign Office officials today reacted unfavourably to the Soviet proposal that a four-power preparatory Japanese peace conference be convened in China in January. They believe it offers no solution to the Soviet-United States deadlock over Japanese peace procedure.

A high Foreign Office source told the United Press that China's main interest is in achieving an early Japanese peace treaty and China is therefore anxious to effect a compromise between the conflicting United States and Soviet viewpoints.

He said this desire lay behind the Chinese proposal made on November 17, which combined the United States demand for an 11-nation conference and the Soviet of the veto.

### "No Change"

Since the new Soviet proposal represents no new fundamental change from the previous Russian position, Foreign Office circles here saw no reason to believe either Britain or the United States would accept it.

They interpreted the suggestion that the conference be held in China as a bait — and an attractive bait — held out to China in the hope of winning her support for the Soviet proposal.

These sources stressed, however, that the location of the conference was a secondary factor and would not materially influence China's reaction to the Soviet proposal.

### "Worthless"

One influential Foreign Office official said: "A Japanese peace treaty, to which the Soviet Union does not subscribe, will be virtually worthless from the standpoint of practical realities in the Far East."

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Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung and Director of President Chiang's Headquarters in Canton, Madame Soong and his entourage returned to Canton by private plane from Hong Kong at 10.30 p.m. yesterday.

Dr. Soong had been paying his return courtesy call on Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hong Kong, and Lady Grantham.

Above are shown Dr. Soong, the Governor and Major-General Erskine prior to Dr. Soong's embarkation at Queen's Pier for Kai Tak. — Sunday Herald Photo.

## Pilots On Strike Fail To Hold Ships In Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 29. The strike of Shanghai ship pilots today continued through its fourth day but, so far, has caused few delays in the departures of vessels, Customs officials said.

At least a dozen ships have cleared the Whangpoo-Yangtze waterway with their own Masters at the wheel since the 21 members of the Shanghai Pilots' Association struck for the equivalent of US\$3,000 a month, payable in New York.

There are no reports of incoming ships anchoring in the Yangtze because of the lack of pilots.

### Socotra Leaves

Ships that left the port today included the P and O liner, Socotra.

It was reported late tonight that the suspended pilots have decided to submit their case to the Ministry of Communications in Nanking.

This move followed day-long meetings on one hand among the pilots themselves and on the other between the port committee and the Customs Inspectorate General to discuss the possibility of a settlement.

Some of the newly engaged foreign sea pilots were at work today taking vessels in and out of port.

They were hired on a temporary basis.

Marine Commissioner F. L. Sabel told the United Press that Shanghai is operating with seven pilots.

He said that by Sunday 15 new pilots would be on the job and that his office would then be able to cope with any harbour situation.

Sabel said there is now no question of taking the striking pilots back, and that no negotiations are under way.

The suspended Shanghai pilots today ranked charges of illegality.

The striking pilots insist that the law states that all pilots used in Shanghai must have served before the war.

A spokesman of the pilots told United Press that they will send an objection to the Government as his group considers that emergency pilots are unqualified.

The Shanghai Marine Commissioner said the newly hired pilots worked in the United States Navy when they took over the opening of the port at the close of the war and insisted that they are as good as the best of them.

The chief need of the pilots is not navigating the 14 miles river into the harbour but docking the ship in the narrow stream against currents and tides. — Associated Press, United Press and Reuter.

### Macao Drive On Gambling

Canton, Nov. 29. Dr. Jose de Calvet, Portuguese Consul here, said today that the Macao Government is determined to stamp out gambling completely.

Dr. Calvet asserted in an interview that two fan-tan houses already have been permanently suspended and a third will be closed tomorrow.

"Two more gambling houses will be suppressed in 1948 and three in 1949," he declared.

The suppression has to be done by stages, as sudden and total closings will throw many Chinese out of work, he explained. — Associated Press.

## Partisans Walk Out Of Milan

Milan, Nov. 29. The combined Left Wing groups, led by wartime partisans who seized the Prefecture in bold defiance of the Central Government on Friday, voluntarily evacuated at 6 a.m. today.

Simultaneously the Communist leaders announced "suspension" of the general strike in this tense industrial centre.

Some 500 cold and sleepy partisans cheered briefly when a Communist committee told them they could go home 16 hours after some 10,000 Leftists marched through Milan's streets, past police who did not molest them, and set up a new Government-operated Milan radio station.

Both pro and anti-Communist newspapers were reviewing the events as steps toward civil war when Communist committee men, Giancarlo Pajetta, entered the Prefecture courtyard and told the partisans to leave.

A leftist delegation from Milan later came to Rome to demand that the Central Government name a new Prefect satisfactory to the Extreme Left for their city amid Communist newspaper talk of a general strike over yesterday's Milanese incident. — United States.

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## Press And Public Excluded From ECAFE Meetings

Baguio, Nov. 29. ECAFE today buckled down to substantive work by taking up the four succeeding items on the agenda simultaneously in two committee meetings which were closed to the press and public.

Miguel Cuadernos (Philippines) was elected chairman of the No. 1 committee, which is tackling the functions and methods of ECAFE, survey of reconstruction problems and needs and organizational arrangements necessary to give effect to the substantive work of the Commission through field teams and committees.

### H.K. Selection

Hong Kong's M. K. Lo was elected vice-chairman and Eric

tain's P. J. H. Stent, secretary. Committee No. 2, which is discussing technical training and the use of expert assistance by Governments, elected Burma's U Ka Si as chairman and F. F. Rosentfeld (France) as secretary.

Meanwhile, the "Manila Chronicle" today quoted unnamed sources to the effect that the Philippines are bidding to make Baguio the site of the

forthcoming Japanese peace treaty conference.

### Colonel's Thrill

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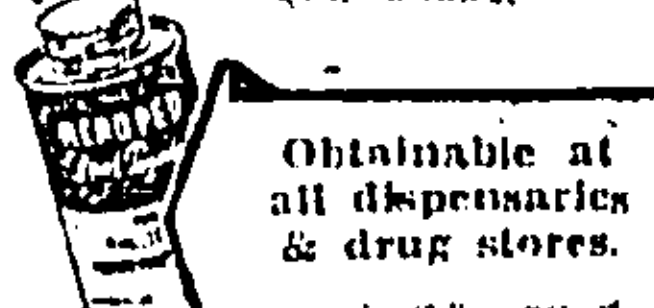
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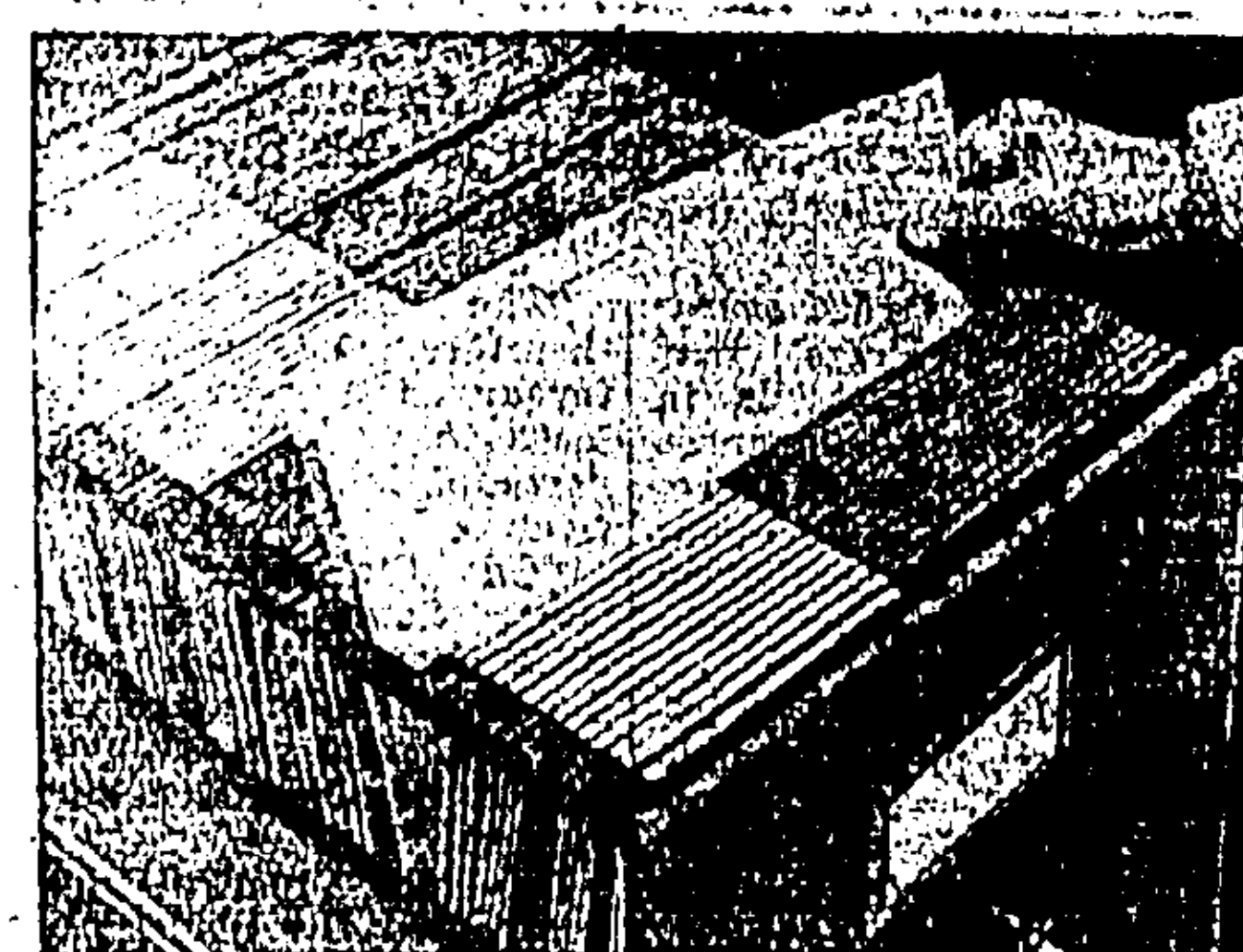
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## HIS HOBBY WAS "BARBERING" EMPTY MOTORS

Kwok Chun-chung, 18, pleaded guilty to five charges of larceny from motor vehicles between Nov. 9 and 25, and was sentenced to a total of ten months' hard labour by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr yesterday.

## Personalia

There was "All the Fun of the Fair" at the Garden Fete and fun fair held yesterday afternoon in the grounds of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, in aid of the rehabilitation funds for the Chinese.

The fete was declared open by Mrs. George She, newly arrived from England after her marriage to the Rev. George She.

The many side stalls and attractions included:—Balls, Skittles, Bagatelle, fish pond, Hoop La, Throwing the rings, Catapulta, Fortune telling, ice cream, drinks and teas.

Passengers by C. P. A. planes: P. E. Lindgreen (from Bangkok); Miss Lolita Warner, Miss Joyce Wilson, Miss Marion A. Kroter, Mrs. Jane Marshall, Miss Elsie McCormack, Miss Doris M. Hazgrove, Mrs. V. Sheldon, Horace Marshall, Royal Leonard, Kenneth Brown, George A. Miller, Miss Frances J. Lamont, John Marshall, Miss Wanda Daniel, Richard Sheldon, Miss Sarah Cohn (from Manila); Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Trippe (for Manila).

Peninsula Hotel arrivals:—M. R. Elton, H. Costers, Mrs. B. Wilhelms, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Jensen, Miss Alberta Farver, Mr. A. W. McIntosh, Hugh D. S. Agnew, R. Deakin, and Mr. and Mrs. Aitken Quirk.

Peninsula departures:—A. D. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carey, J. Cohen, J. B. Hendry, Miss G. Crane, R. A. Moore and R. K. Brown.

Arrivals at the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday included: Mr. P. Lobato, Mr. E. Monan, Mr. W. Bosshard, Mr. R. Charnell and Mr. and Mrs. Lebrantzen. Departure from the Hotel included Mr. A. A. Gormley, Mr. M. H. C. Dyer, Mr. R. W. Aitken-Quirk, Mr. G. J. Cooke and Mr. D. E. Levy.

Arrivals at the Gloucester Hotel yesterday included Mr. D. G. Gormley, Mr. D. Hull, and Mr. A. W. McIntosh. Departures from the Hotel included Mr. J. W. S. Brannock, Mr. Carr and Mr. Osbourne.

Arrivals at the Repulse Bay Hotel yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. White, Lieut. and Mrs. J. Lewis, Miss C. A. Grouzou, and Mr. P. Y. Hsu. Departures were Baroness Van Aerens and son, and Mrs. N. Spence and child.

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Top H), 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong at 8.30 this evening. The programme will include:—Greenleaves Fantasia and Fantasia on "Theme" by Thomas Tallis by Vaughan Williams, Enigma Variations by Sir Edward Elgar, Fantasia in F minor by Chopin, Symphony No. 6 in C Major by Schubert.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong will hold a closed meeting for members only on Tuesday in the Jacobson Room of the Hong Hotel at 12.30 p.m.

A gramophone recital conducted by Father T. F. Ryan S.J. will be held at the Helena May Institute by Sino-British music section at 9.15 p.m. on Tuesday. The programme consists of Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for Strings, Vaughan Williams' Serenade to Music, Ravel's Bolero and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 (The "Emperor").

The forthcoming wedding of Eric Francis Gee, Civil Servant, living at "Belham", Pokfulam Road, to Jane Jones, en route to Hong Kong from England, has been announced.

## "Far East Cominform Set Up In Harbin"

Nanking, Nov. 29. A Far Eastern Cominform was set up in the Communist-controlled Manchurian city of Harbin on November 20, according to a usually reliable Chinese press report from Changchun today.

The conference was attended by delegates from the Soviet Union, Outer Mongolia, Korea and a few Chinese Communists, the report said.

Japanese delegates had been unable to secure the necessary visas though many Japanese passengers who were Communists before the war, were allowed to attend the conference, but not as delegates.

The report said that some of the delegates objected to the Japanese Communist Party's claims for membership on the ground that the Japanese peace treaty was still unsigned.

According to the report, the problems that were discussed were:—the establishment of a Cominform Bureau in the Far East.

Defendant was also recommended for banishment or, failing deportation, to two years' Police supervision after his release from jail.

The charges against Kwok were largely of two side lamps from Mr. Bakerbrook's car at Gascogne Road on Nov. 21; one side lamp from Miss Phyllis Hayton's car at Austin Road on Nov. 17; a set of tools from Wong Chai-ming's lorry at Tung Choi Street on Nov. 9; a bottle of dress and blouse and a set of dress and blouse from a lorry parked outside 68, Sai Yeung Choi Street on Nov. 25; and a blood pressure gauge from Dr. Iain Bergin's car at Mody Road on Nov. 19.

According to Det. Sub-Inspector W. G. Morrison, defendant was arrested at 12.40 p.m. on Nov. 25 in possession of the blood pressure gauge and tools which he had just stolen.

**Police Arrive**  
Following inquiries, accused brought the Police to the scene of the larceny of Miss Hayton's car lamp and Dr. Bergin's pressure gauge.

The latter article was recovered, as was the set of tools stolen from Wong's lorry.

Sentence was passed on defendant after he had given evidence against So Kee, unlicensed marine store dealer, who was charged on two counts of receiving stolen property at Soy Street on Nov. 9 and 16, and of carrying on the business of an unlicensed marine store dealer.

So, who pleaded not guilty to the first two counts, was convicted after evidence had been heard.

Kwok Chun-chung stated that he sold the blood pressure gauge for \$3 (valued at \$30 by Dr. Bergin), and the tools for \$2 to So who did not ask him where he obtained the articles.

**Alibi**  
Testifying in his own defence, So stated that he was at his store on the day in question when he was approached by Kwok who offered him the articles.

As he was a marine store dealer, he purchased the goods, but did not ask any questions. He did not know what the blood pressure gauge was but thought it was a sort of thermometer.

In reply to the Magistrate, defendant stated that he had been in the trade since the Japanese occupation. He was sentenced to six months' hard labour (concurrent) on the first two counts, and fined \$250 (or another three months) on the third.

## GASSED WORKERS SAVED FROM RAID TUNNEL

The Fifth Brigade was called out yesterday afternoon to rescue gassed workers from an air-raid tunnel in Duddell Street.

Four men and women (three in a state of collapse) were moved to hospital for treatment. The fourth, a woman, was reluctant to go to hospital and had to be pulled into the truck.

The workers were affected by an accumulation of gas, arising from the discharging of carbon monoxide from the exhaust of a trailer pump, which was being used to pump water out of the tunnel.

## China Decorates Former H.K. Vice-Chancellor

London, Nov. 29. Sir William Hornell, Chairman of the British Universities' China Committee and former Vice-Chancellor of Hong Kong University, and 13 other British public affairs leaders and educators were decorated by the Chinese Government today.

Dr. Cheng Tien-hsi, Chinese Ambassador to Britain, presented the Chinese Government's decorations to the 14 British in recognition of their services to China at a simple ceremony held at the Chinese Embassy here today.

Sir William Hornell was awarded the Chinese Government's decoration of the Brilliant Star with Special Grade.

Among the other 13 British leaders received the Chinese Government's medals are: Viscount Cecil, former Cabinet Minister and winner of the Nobel peace prize for 1937; Field Marshal Lord Chetwode, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the British Red Cross and former Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff; J. J. Dawson and Lord Revelstoke, members of the first British Parliamentary Mission to China, and Professor W. G. A. Warden, Chairman of the British Universities' China Committee in 1942. — Central News.

## Hong Kong-Canton Railway Train Travel "Horrors"

"Hongkongites have yet to see the days when travelling by train is a comfort," Hongkong-Canton rail passengers told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

These sources, composed of businessmen, professionals, students and coolies, were asked, when they recalled their "experiences".

None excepting the privileged few "first-classers", has any "comfortable reminiscence". What the "other classes" have to say about the local railway station boiled down to: "For a British colony, acclaimed widely as the best spot in the Far East today, the state of our railway station is disgraceful."

The majority interviewed in a cursory of importers and exporters, talked about "filth", "inconvenience", and "coolies" only.

**One Story**

The story told by one travelling trader, whose business takes him to and fro frequently, is typical of what hundreds of train fares are experiencing today.

This resident of the Colony said:—"The first trouble arises in transporting your baggage across the harbour."

The porter—if you can call them—can monopolize this line and will leave you no peace until hired.

"Not very many have with stood their almost belligerent persistence; it inevitably ends with your stuffs taken away and a ridiculously high amount demanded at the other end."

"Next comes the queuing in between the squirming human mass besieging the ticket office."

"Any day you can see the same picture—crowded, stifling, and unceremoniously with their wooden poles, cries of babies, dandling upon their sweating mothers' backs, echoing morbidly in the badly lit station."

## Reminders

Today

Summer Time ends at 3 a.m. (clocks to be put back one hour).

Lady Grantham officiates at opening of Soft Ball Station.

In aid of Boys & Girls Club Association, Caroline Hill, 10.30 a.m.

Talk on "Name, Its Derivation & Significance in the Chinese Society," European YMCA, 8 p.m.

St. Andrew's Day Remembrance Service, Stanley Cemetery, 3 p.m.

Memorial Tablet to late Surg. Lt. Cmdr. W.D. Gunn, R.N., Unveiling Ceremony in St. Peter's Hall, 6.30 p.m.

St. Peter's Hall, 6.30 p.m.

H.K. Volunteers Church Parade, Scottish Coy. Helena May Institute, 10.30 a.m.

Reception for H.V.D.C. Headquarters, Garden Road, (after Parade).

Seventh Anniversary Celebration of founding of Chinese Christian & Missionary Alliance, at Kowloon Tong School, 11 a.m.

Service, Methodist Church, Wanchai, 6.50 p.m.

**Coming Events**

TOMORROW

Gala performance of "An Inspector Calls" by H.K. Stage Club, (in aid of Boys & Girls Club Association), Seamen's Institute, 8.30 p.m.

DECEMBER 2

Discussion on UNO by History Group, Sino-British Club, HK University Alumni Club, Queen's Hall, 8.30 p.m.

Rotary Club Closed Meeting for Members.

DECEMBER 3

Legislative Council Meeting, 2.30 p.m.

Sonata Recital by Prof. Harry Solomon, Whitfield Training College, 8 p.m.

Reception for the Governor and Lady Grantham, St. John's Ambulance Brigade, Tai Hang, 8.30-9 p.m.

Society of Literature at St. Paul's, 8 p.m.

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## WOMAN LIED TO GET RID OF A BABY SON

After false information had been supplied by Mok King-lin, 26, married woman, 86 Temple Street, second floor, Det. Sub-Inspector W. G. Morrison raided 170 Kilung Street, first floor, at 10 p.m. on Nov. 27, and arrested Ng Cheung, 43, merchant, for keeping an opium divan and possession of 1.1 mace of prepared opium.

On his pleading guilty to both charges before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday, Ng was fined \$400 on the first count and \$20 on the second.

Mok was then brought before the Magistrate, charged with giving false information to Det. Sub-Inspector Morrison.

When she pleaded guilty, she was fined \$100, for a month's simple imprisonment.

Det. Sub-Inspector Morrison said that, on Nov. 7, defendant's husband, a seaman, gave her \$30 for herself and their son.

**"Give Boy Away"**  
About ten days later she told a friend that she had no funds to keep her son and herself and decided to give the boy away.

She was introduced to Ng Cheung's wife, to whom she told a "cock-and-bull story" of being a widow left with a child.

The woman took pity on defendant and, after talking it over with her husband, decided to adopt the boy.

Defendant and the Ng couple went up to the S.C.A. where the boy was legally adopted by the latter.

On Nov. 27, the husband returned and asked for the boy.

"The defendant told another cock-and-bull story," said Det. Sub-Inspector Morrison, "about how the boy took sick and she brought him to Jordan Road to be attended."

**Her Story**  
There, so her story went, she was introduced to Ng Cheung who offered her to his house where she and the boy were forcibly detained.

After 10 days, she continued, she managed to escape, but the son was still at 107 Kilung Street.

On hearing the story, continued Det. Sub-Inspector Morrison, the husband went with defendant to the Yau-matli Police Station where a report was made.

The accused stuck to her story when seen by him (the prosecutor).

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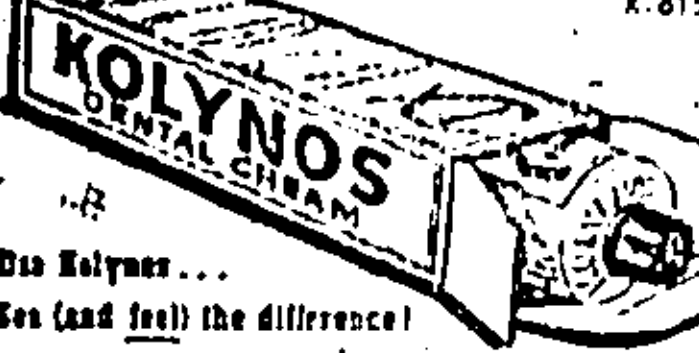
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## A LITTLE MONKEY BUSINESS

"Advise the defendant to plead not guilty," said Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr to the Court interpreter at Kowloon yesterday. "I do not see how the Police could possibly bring a charge of destitution against the accused."

The Magistrate was referring to a man who was charged by the Mong Kok Police with being a destitute when he went to the Station to buy information against a 14-year-old youth who was arrested for stealing \$15 from Yan's box.

Taking the case against the juvenile first, Sub-inspector J. S. Howarth said that Yan was giving a monkey show at Nathan Road near Shantung Street at 5 p.m. on Nov. 28 when the boy, with another Chinese male, came up from behind and took \$15 from Yan's box.

Yan caught the youth but the other man, who had the \$15, ran off. At Mong Kok Police Station Yan was charged with being a destitute.

"The Complainant" On seeing Yan, who was constantly referred to as "the complainant," in the dock, Mr. Blair-Kerr asked S. I. Howarth for a clarification of the position.

The prosecuting officer had stated that as the \$15 that Yan had had stolen from him was all he possessed, the Police decided to charge him with being a destitute.

"I do not see how they could do that," declared Mr. Blair-Kerr. "He definitely had money before it was stolen from him." The youth was ordered to receive six strokes of the cane and to be expelled from the Colony. Yan was discharged.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. P. Dawson-Grove

We regret to announce the death, which occurred on Friday night at her residence at 7 Humphrey Buildings after a lingering illness, of Mrs. Phyllis Dawson-Grove, wife of Dr. A. W. Dawson-Grove.

Mrs. Dawson-Grove was taken ill shortly after her return to Hong Kong in September last year with her husband and son. She had spent the war years in England when she contracted the illness which brought about her death.

Mrs. Dawson-Grove, who was well known as a miniature artist, is survived by her husband and son, Trevor.

The funeral will take place at 4 p.m. today.

### A. R. Dallah

The funeral of the late Mr. A. R. Dallah took place at the Mohammedan Cemetery yesterday.

The late Mr. Dallah died at his residence yesterday morning. He is survived by a wife and three children.

A keen lawn bowler, he represented the Colony against Shanghai in 1938 and also participated in the International series representing India in 1941.

Amongst those present at the funeral were: Messrs. A. J. Arcull, K.M., A.M. and U.M. Omar, S.O. and S.A.R. Bux, S.M. & U.A. Rumjahn, A.H. and A.O. Madar, H.T. Barma, F.A. Curreen and S. Cassim-bhoy and many others.

### ROAD CLOSED

Motor-traffic has been prohibited along the part of Ashley Road between Salisbury Road and Middle Road.

### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS

The appointment of the Hon. Mr. A. Morse, the Hon. Mr. D.F. Landale, the Hon. Mr. T.N. Chau, the Hon. Mr. M.K. Lo, the Hon. Mr. D.J. Sless and the Hon. Dr. S.N. Chau as Unofficial Members of Executive Council has been approved by the King.

The King has also approved the appointment of the Hon. Mr. B.C.K. Hawkins to be an official Member of Executive Council.

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## H.K. Industry On Display



Yesterday was a red letter day for Hong Kong's industrialists when they held their first postwar trade exhibition and placed on display products of local factories.

The exhibition, which is a revival of a prewar annual event, was held at the Kam Ling Restaurant, West Point.

The Chinese Manufacturers' Union, sponsored the exhibition.

They were hosts at a cocktail party at the Restaurant, at which some 600 guests were present, including His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham.

In the evening the Union were hosts to some 500 members and guests at a Chinese dinner party.

Products at the exhibition included such goods as textiles, silks, footwear, paints, and enamel, cosmetics, drugs and chemicals, confectionery, foodstuffs and various articles of daily necessity.

Above are shown the Governor, Mr. Shum Choy-wah, Chairman of the Union (on the Governor's left), Mr. Taul Kwai-leung (left) and Mr. U Tai-chee (right) at the exhibition. —Sunday Herald Photo.

## Death For Gang Murder

Found guilty by a jury on a charge of murder, Lam Kiu and Chung Kai were yesterday sentenced by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Acting Chief Justice) to death by hanging.

Chung Tin was also charged with murder but the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter.

He was sentenced by Mr. Justice Williams to ten years' hard labour.

There was a large crowd of onlookers and womenfolk in Court. On hearing sentence of death, several of the women, including the wives of the condemned men, began wailing and crying.

The case for the prosecution was conducted by Mr. A.J. Clifford, assisted by Det. Insp. G. E. Willerton.

Mr. Marcus A. da Silva appeared for all the accused.

The accused were charged with having, on May 28, murdered Lo Bee in First Street in the course of a gang fight.

## Jury Returns

After a short retirement yesterday, the jury returned for a direction as to procedure and also to enquire whether a verdict of manslaughter could be put forward.

Mr. Justice Williams directed the jury that a unanimous verdict was necessary in the case of murder and a 5-2 verdict in the case of manslaughter.

He also said that a verdict of manslaughter could be put forward if the jury were satisfied that it was the intention of the accused to cause injuries which were not serious injuries.

Injury causing serious bodily harm was a felony in a form of violence and anything done in furtherance involving violence was murder.

The jury then retired for a further half an hour, returning to deliver their verdict at 1.45 p.m.

## White Man Leading Kashmir Tribesman

Denver, Colorado, Nov. 29.

Mrs. Doris Haight, the young wife of Russel Haight, who is reported to be leading a band of tribal raiders in Kashmir, does not appear worried over his exploits. "Russel can take care of himself," she said.

This slight, soft spoken mother of a one-year-old daughter, is a British war bride, who came to America in January, 1945. When informed of New Delhi reports about her husband, she said: "Nothing Russel does could surprise me." She told how her 20-year-old husband gave up his job as an insurance agent in August to go to Afghanistan with a road surveying firm.

"He tried to stick to the insurance business but before long he wanted to join this surveying crew. I knew it was the old call to the colors and I did not try to stop him.

"As a matter of fact, I am surprised I did not hear of his exploits before this."

Russel Haight, a native New Yorker, enlisted in the Canadian Army on the outbreak of war and was transferred to the United States Signal Corps when the United States entered the war. He met his wife while he was stationed near West Hartlepool, her home town.—Reuter.

## SOMETHING NEW IN THE MAILS

Hong Kong's Post Office produced something new in the line of postal deliveries last evening.

Posted in the morning by the "Sunday Herald" to an address in Ghanee, Canton, a batch of magazines with the stamps chopped by the local post office, was delivered back by the postman to the "Sunday Herald" offices last evening.

Mistake arose, presumably, when the sorter—glancing at the sender's address—threw it into the "local" bag.

Another attempt will be made today to get the magazines to the correct address.

## EUROPEAN ON FRAUD CHARGE

William Maher, 30, manager of the Hip Shing Transportation Co., 21 Soy Street, and Wong Chi, alias Cheung Sang, alias Wong Lo, 20, motor driver, were, on the application of Det. Sub-inspector C. Dowman, remanded for 48 hours when they appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr yesterday on two counts of obtaining money by false pretences.

It was alleged that defendants obtained \$180 from Yip Shih on Nov. 16, and \$109 from Wai Shing on Nov. 28, by pretending to be in a position to obtain an endorsement on lorry driving licences.

Maher's application for bail was opposed by DSI Dowman on the ground that further inquiries are being conducted in the case.

## APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments were gazetted yesterday:

His Honour Mr. E. H. Williams to act as Chief Justice.

Mr. T. J. Gould to act as Police Judge.

Mr. W. L. B. Sparrow to act as Commissioner of Police.

Mr. J. R. Mainland to be Extra Duty Commissioner in addition to his other duties.

Mr. G. P. Ferguson to resume duty as Principal, Central British School.

Miss V. Handyside to be Mistress, Education Department.

Dr. E. F. Duck to be Pathologist.

Miss I. N. Watkins to resume duty as Principal Matron, Medical Department.

Dr. J. P. Fahly to be an Official Member of the Legislative Council.

Mr. E. Himsforth to act as Director of Supplies, Trade and Industry.

## New H.K. Real Estate Combine

The Wheelock-Marden Group, headed by Mr. G. E. Marden, has bought more than 90 per cent of the shares in the Hong Kong Realty and Trust Company, Limited, which will continue to engage in real estate business in Hong Kong.

Mr. Marden has also acquired the real estate business of Mr. G.S.A. Harriman which, however, will continue under the style of Harriman Realty Co., Ltd., with Mr. Harriman as a member of the Board of Directors.

## NEW TRADE CLASSIFICATIONS

A new classification of imports and exports is now under preparation by the Imports and Exports Department, the "Sunday Herald" learns.

The proposed classifications are expected to be ready for the next financial year and will replace the existing classifications which have not been changed for 14 years and are outdated.

It is understood that the new classifications will bring Hong Kong in line with other countries.

## RADIOTELEGRAM CHARGES

Charges for radiotelegrams to and from ships or aircraft were published in the gazette yesterday as follows:

Land station charges, per word, when the radiotelegram is registered in the United Kingdom or Hong Kong, 4d. (plus Hong Kong currency).

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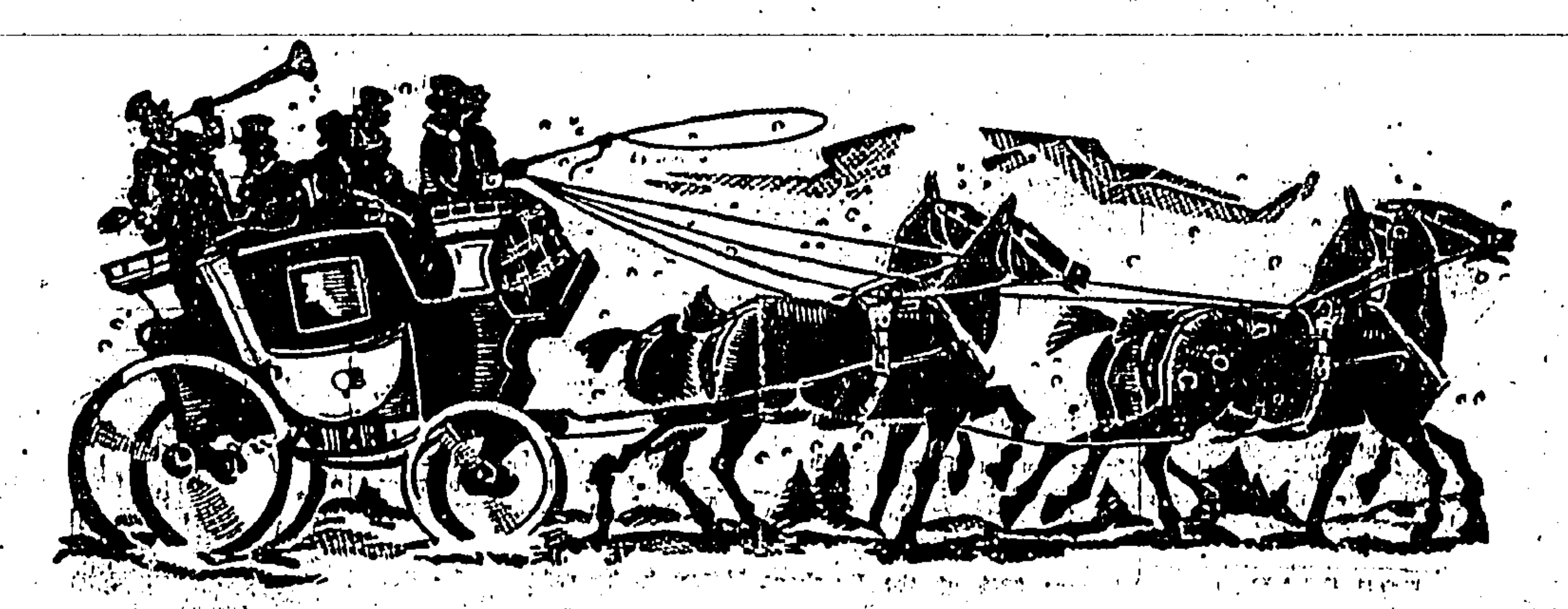
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Arrangements for the issue of Monthly Tickets (1st Class)  
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**W. F. SIMMONS  
GENERAL MANAGER**

Hongkong, 19th Nov. 1947.

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tween the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 12 noon and between  
the hours of 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. on the 1st and 2nd.  
December 1947.

Terms: 50% of the Purchase Money to be paid on the Fall  
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Notice is hereby given that an  
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Dollar per share has been de-  
clared payable on the 15th De-  
cember, 1947, free of tax.

The Share Transfer Books  
will be closed from Monday,  
8th December, 1947, to Monday,  
15th December, 1947 (inclusive)  
for the purpose of the pre-  
paration of Dividend Warrants.

Dividend Warrants will be  
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Hongkong 28th November, 1947.

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Tenders are invited for the  
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Barge sections as they lie. The  
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approximately 121 tons.

Tenders should be submitted  
in triplicate to the Harbour  
Master, Harbour Office, Hong  
Kong, before noon on Friday  
19th December, 1947.

Further particulars and per-  
mission to view may be obtained  
from the Superintending En-  
gineer, Government Slipway,  
Yau Ma Tei.

The Ministry does not bind  
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# The Courts From Day To Day

## "Laan Tsai" Blackmailed Foster-Father

Li King-sing (21) was sent  
out of the house by his adoptive  
father, Li To-ming, when he  
became a "laan tsai" (bad  
character) said Det. Sub-Inspec-  
tor D. S. Roberts when young  
Li was charged before Mr. W. A.  
Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yester-  
day with demanding \$500 with  
menaces.

The defendant went away but  
returned soon afterwards and  
started to sell Chinese medicine  
on one of the Hong Kong  
Yau Ma Tei Ferry Co.'s launches.  
On Nov. 29 he wrote a letter  
to his foster father, asking for  
\$500 under the threat of death.  
"If you don't pay I will cause  
your death," wrote young Li.  
He followed up his letter with  
personal calls on the following  
day and was heard by the ac-  
countant of the shop at 114  
Cheung Sha Wan Road to  
threaten Li To-ming.

Defendant was sentenced to  
three months' hard labour.

## ASSORTED HAWKERS

A motley crowd of some 50  
hawkers appeared before Mr.  
F. X. d'Almada at Central yester-  
day on charges of obstruction  
and hawking without a  
license.

Fines ranging from \$5 to \$10  
were imposed.

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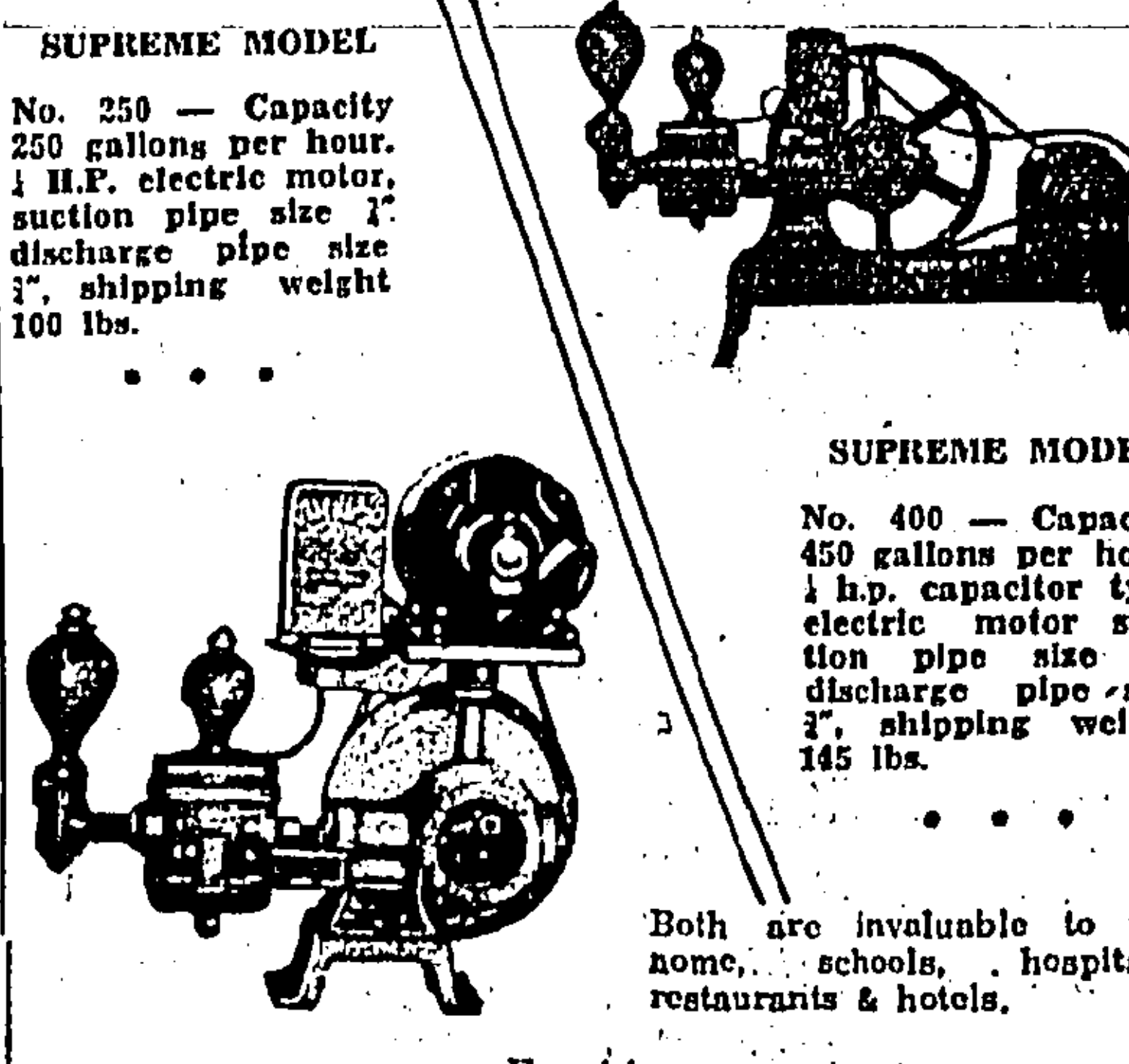
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1 " Gordon's Dry Gin	
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1 Bottle Black & White Scotch Whisky	
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1 " Lanson pere & fils Champagne	\$ 70.00
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1 " Gordon's Dry Gin	
1 " Courvoisier XXX Cognac	
1 " Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin Champagne	\$105.00
1 " Gordon's Lemon Gin	
<b>HAMPER No. 5</b>	
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1 " Gordon's Dry Gin	
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1 " Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin Champagne	
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2 " Gordon's Dry Gin	
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Numbers 1001 to 1390	Monday	December 1st 1947.
" 1391 to 1780	Tuesday	" 2nd 1947.
" 1781 to 2170	Wednesday	" 3rd 1947.
" 2171 to 2592	Thursday	" 4th 1947.

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Sugar	HK\$0.45 per lb. 2 lbs. Per Person
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Suitable containers must be brought for Flour & Sugar.

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AND SUGAR.  
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Special Notice: In order to facilitate the smooth running of  
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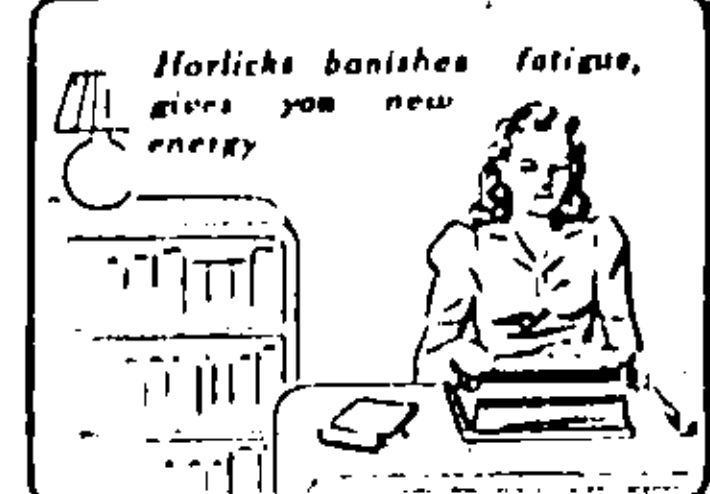
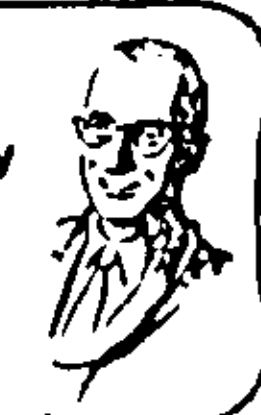
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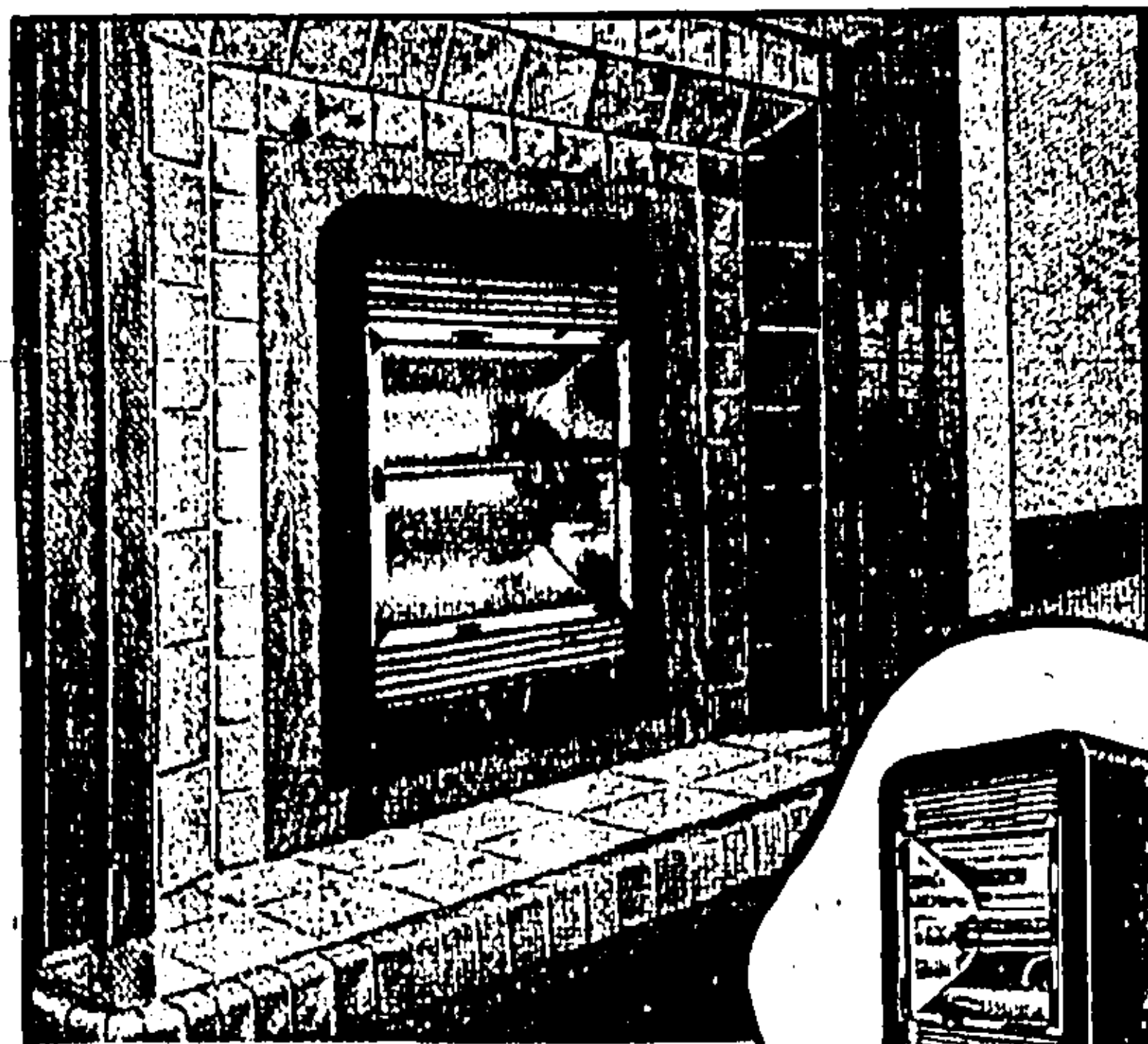


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# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By Margaret Bradbury

OVERWHELMED BY  
WELCOME

Dr. T.V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung, and Mme. Soong, left Hong Kong by air yesterday morning for Canton after paying a two-day official visit to the Colony. At Queen's Pier, Dr. and Mme. Soong were given an impressive farewell by Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham, the heads of the three Services, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Kwok, and prominent members of Government. From Government House to the Pier, Dr. Soong's car was escorted by motor cycle outriders and a police radio car. Men of the



Colonel McCormick.

Buffs formed a Guard of Honour at the entrance to the Pier and a salute was fired from Gun Club Hill. Dr. Soong declared himself overwhelmed by the welcome he and his wife had received in Hong Kong, and said that both he and Mme. Soong had enjoyed the short visit immensely.

SORIANO COMING HERE

At the controls of his own Flying Fortress aircraft, Philippine multi-millionaire Colonel Andres Soriano is due to arrive in Hong Kong on Tuesday for a short visit. As an industrial and commercial magnate, the Colonel has widespread business interests in the Philippines. He is head of the San Miguel Brewery which dominates the brewery trade of the Far East Oil Co., of the Philippine Air Lines, the Soriano Trading Co., and KZRM Radio station. He is also influentially connected with several other important businesses. Colonel Soriano escaped just before the fall of Corregidor with General MacArthur and President Quezon, as the President's chief aide. He was Minister of Finance in the Philippine Government in Exile, and returned to Manila with the U.S. Army occupation troops with the rank of colonel in the American army. Accompanying him on his visit to Hong Kong will be high officials of the

Philippine Government and executives of P.A.L.

SHANGHAI TRIP

Major C.W.L. Way, representative of Manufacturers Life Co. in Hong Kong left on Thursday on the "Shengking" for a two weeks business-pleasure trip to Shanghai. As well as renewing old business contacts in Shanghai, Major Way will attend his brother's wedding on December 5th, and has been asked to give an address at the Zero Club (air veterans).

THE ANTI-BRITISH  
COLONEL

The Colonel with a yen for castigating Britain and the British overseas—Robert Rutherford McCormick—Chicago born newspaperman, left Hong Kong on Wednesday after his two-day visit. With Mrs. McCormick, the Colonel's next stop in the schedule of his first tour of the Far East will be the Philippines. On Tuesday evening, the Colonel and Mrs. McCormick were the guests of Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham at an informal private dinner in Government House. It is to be hoped that the Colonel didn't spoil the evening by reiterating his well worn antagonistic blurbs about the British. Colonel McCormick, journalist and lawyer who owns and publishes the Chicago Tribune, is the son of Robert McCormick, one time famous publisher in America. Born in 1880, the Colonel was educated at Yale and Northwestern Universities.

NEWS ABOUT REUTERS

Mr. K.C. Boxall, newly appointed manager of the Reuter Bureau in Hong Kong who arrived with his family from London on the BOAC "Speedbird" flying boat on Thursday, will assume his post during the week. Mr. Boxall is relieving Mr. J.E.B. Wilson who has been appointed manager in Japan after being in charge of the Hong Kong office for the past year. "Tug" Wilson is expected to leave for his new post before the middle of December. Another even better known Reuter representative in the

Far East, Mr. W.A. (Bill) O'Neill, passed through the Colony during the week on his way to Manila. Mr. O'Neill is at present aboard a ship bound for Saigon but will be in Hong Kong again on his way back to Shanghai.

MRS. LATIMER

Mrs. W.H. Latimer, wife of the Kowloon Magistrate, is expecting to go into Queen Mary Hospital this week for an operation on her foot. The Latimers recently returned to the Colony from Formosa where they spent a short enjoyable holiday with friends.

BOAC VISITOR

Mr. J.W.S. Branker, head of the BOAC Eastern Division left Hong Kong on his return journey to England yesterday morning. Mr. Branker arrived here a fortnight ago and left almost immediately for Japan where he negotiated with SCAP for a



Mr. J. T. Mallorie and Mr. A. Fraser, two recently arrived town planning architects, who have joined the appropriate department of the P.W.D.

licence to extend the Poole-Hong Kong service to Iwakuni. He returned to Hong Kong three days ago, attended the reception given in honour of Dr. T.V. Soong's visit, and also St. Andrew's Ball.

ing the week on their way from America to Manila. They arrived here on the General Gordon and, owing to quarantine regulations, left on the same ship which will take them first to Shanghai before continuing to Manila.

FOR CHARITY

After weeks of intensive and rather hectic preparation, the Stage Club is presenting its second play of the season "An Inspector Calls." Opening night is tomorrow, at the Mission to Seamen, next to the China Fleet Club where the play will run for a week. The first night is a special performance in aid of the Boys and Girls Clubs Association. "An Inspector Calls" is a new play by J.B. Priestley. Desmond Scott who was originally going to produce the play and who did see it over the pangs of the early rehearsals, has had to leave the Colony to return to England for demobilisation. His place has been taken by Geoffrey Pickup who was holding a watching brief and was therefore able to take on the task smoothly so that the play has not suffered from the change. The cast is not large and Frank Crompton who will be remembered for his work last year in "Youth at the Helm" and "Outward Bound" is the only member who is known for stage work in the Club. All the rest, however, have had experience and their voices have been heard on many radio plays from ZBW studio.

CRACK

Seen at the gathering of the clans in the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, a Communist-red bow tie worn with black dinner jacket evening dress. We understand this is an old American custom.

## Another Fortnight For Amateurs

An advertisement in another page announces the extension of the time for entries in the "Sunday Herald" Photographic Competition for a further period, ending on December 19.

This decision has been reached following indications by a number of amateur photographers that they have refrained from submitting prints earlier in the belief that they could not hope to compete successfully against the Colony's well-known competition experts, the leading members of the H.K. Photographic Society, who have brought the art to such a high standard in the Colony. Messrs. K. A. Watson, Francis Wu, J.C.M. Grenham and R.A. Bates, who are among the most prominent of the experts, have agreed to act as judges of the Competition.

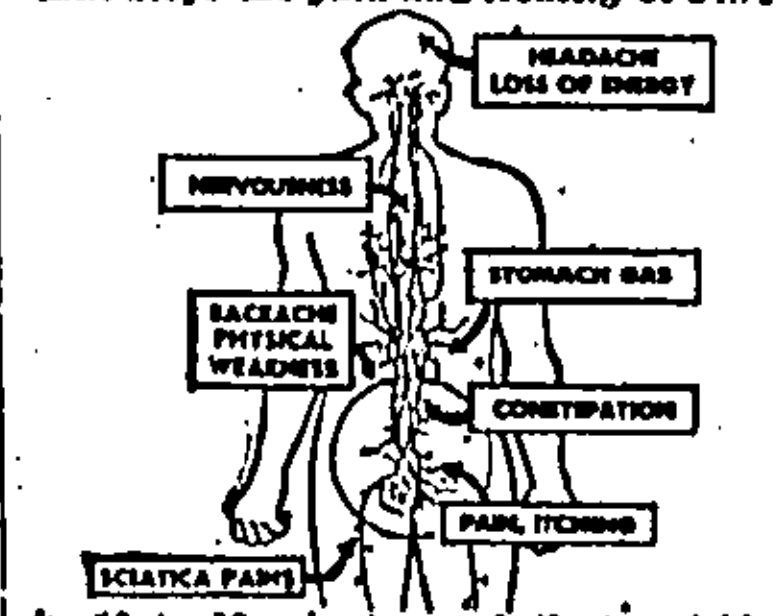
The primary purpose of the "Sunday Herald" \$1,000 prize offer was to encourage the novice, the amateur to whom elaborate apparatus for development and retouching is not accessible, and those among them with pleasing prints who have hitherto hesitated to submit entries under a misapprehension (due to some ambiguity in the rules) that they would be under a hopeless handicap against the experts, now have

a further fortnight in which to send in their photographs. Remember that good subject matter is far more important than an "arty" picture-making technique. If you have snapped your subjects at the right moment, and obtained a "human interest" picture, or happy lighting effects, you stand an excellent chance of winning one or more of the prizes in the "Sunday Herald" competition. The Grand Prize for which is \$250 for what is adjudged the best picture of all.

There are more than twenty prizes of varying amounts to be won, and they may be taken by pictures of any conceivable subject—people at work, interesting landscapes, views of colourful Hong Kong, people at play, pictures of pets and animals, even interesting still-life compositions. As long as your picture "tells a story" do not imagine that it is not good enough. Send it in. As announced above, the closing date has now been extended to December 19.

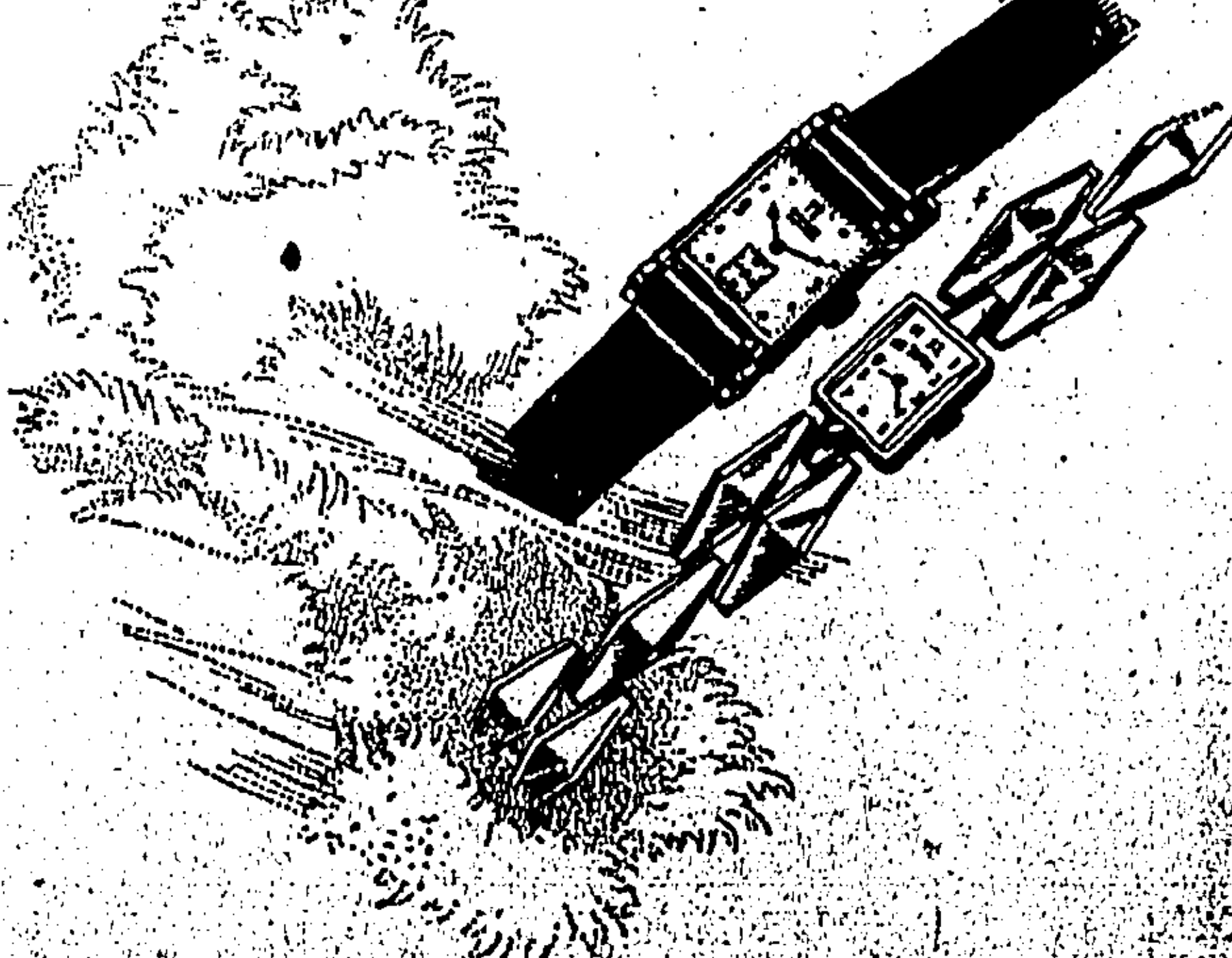
## Good News for Pile Sufferers

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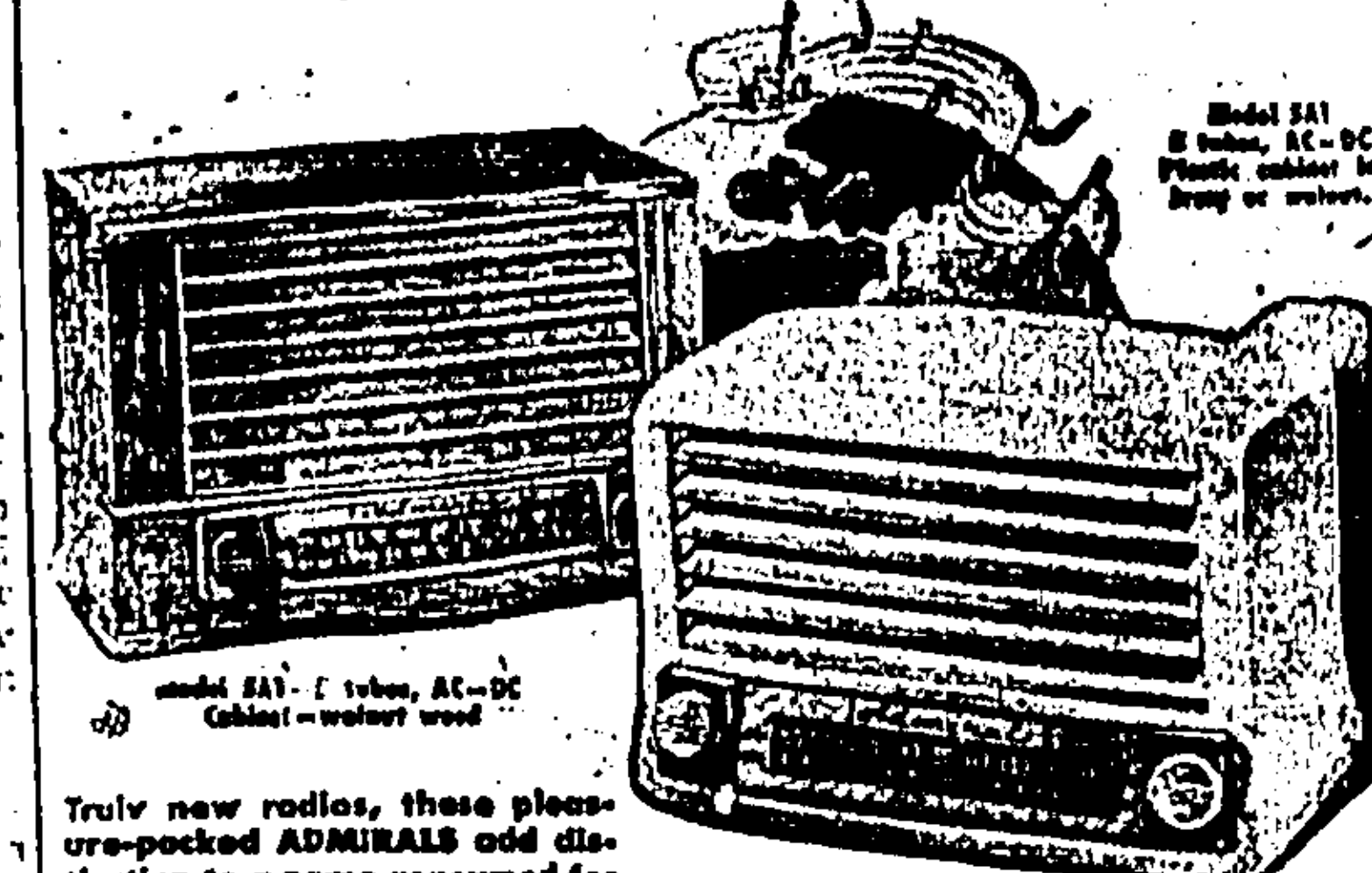


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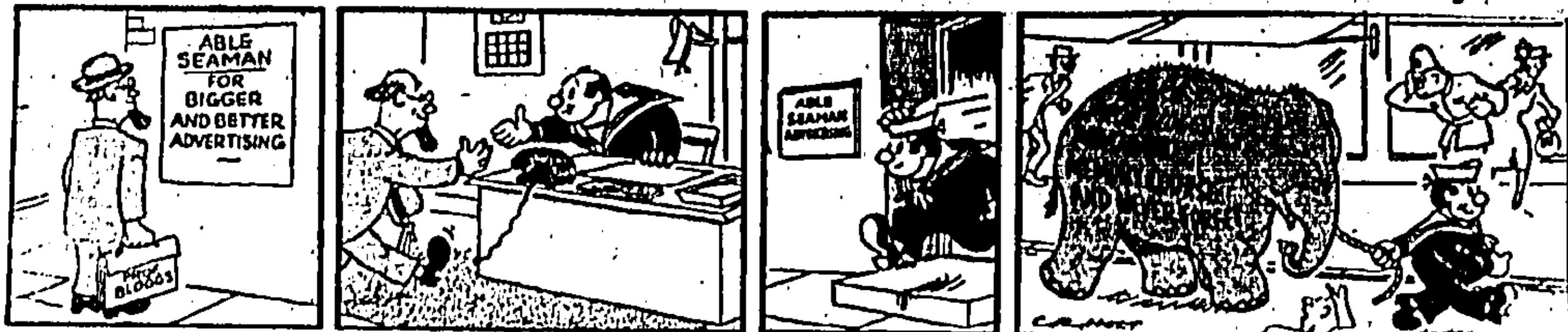
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## STRANGE STORY OF JOSEPH. RAGPICKER MILLIONAIRE

Paris, Nov. 29.  
The strange story of Joseph Joanovici, millionaire Rumanian ragpicker, took another fabulous twist today when it was announced he had surrendered himself to the police last night.

Joanovici was late for a rendezvous with the police at La Mouselle on Wednesday night and started out for Paris on his own. With typical dash he telephoned friends in Paris: "Don't be alarmed, I'm all right. I'll see you soon."

The judicial police, one of several branches trying to get their hands on the slippery Joanovici, intercepted him at Epernay and brought him to Paris last night. Orders of arrest were issued for Joanovici on three charges: intelligence with the enemy and complicity in Gestapo affairs; black market money deals and receipt of stolen stocks.

### Unglamorous

In the Paris press he has been accused of a multitude of sins from gun-running to smuggling. Joanovici arrived in Paris at 10.30 last night and was taken to Quai des Orfèvres, the judicial police headquarters. Fat-faced Joanovici, who rolled in luxury during the occupation, was tired, hungry and cold. He was fed and bedded on a camp cot in one of the police offices. This morning he was baggy-eyed and bearded and a singularly ungainly prisoner. Later, when he had cleaned up, Joanovici emerged smiling for the judicial police director's office. As he walked downstairs he was surrounded by a crowd of journalists and photographers.

### Long Manhunt

Joanovici's arrest climaxed a seven-month manhunt. He disappeared from Paris last February after promising he would give himself up. Over the months he was "found" in England, Ireland, Belgium and Mexico. He was the most travelled man in the world. Finally Joanovici was located living in a displaced persons camp in the American Zone of Germany.

### RING LARDNER FIRED

Hollywood, Nov. 29.  
The Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation today fired screen writer Ring Lardner, Jr., one of the ten movie personalities cited for contempt of Congress.

The Corporation announced last week that it was going to take such action.—United Press.

## Big Four Discuss Austria

London, Nov. 28.  
The Big Four Foreign Ministers' deputies for Austria today continued to examine the French compromise plan, which recommends that German assets in Austria could be divided into two categories:

- 1.—Those which could be readily handed over to the Allies, such as the oil industry and Danube shipping claims by Russia, and
- 2.—The rest which the Allies could receive in the form of payments out of Austria's current production.

Under this proposal, it was learned from a reliable source today, about half of the current oil production would go to Russia and about one-third of the exploration rights.

The refueling capacity to be handed over would amount to between 250,000 and 300,000 tons per year.

The French deputy, General Paul Cherrier, has made a detailed statement on oil assets and these are still being studied by the Russian delegation.

The United States view is that the Soviet removals must be taken into account in assessing any future allocations to the Soviet Government.—Reuter.

### CHISLEHURST HAUL

Chislehurst, Nov. 29.  
Creeping into the drawing room of a house in Camden Park Road, Chislehurst, thieves today took some keys from a handbag and stole jewels, a fur coat and other articles worth about £5,000.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Molins, the occupants, were with guests in another room when the

## VITAL VOTE POSTPONED

New York, Nov. 28.  
The United Nations Assembly voted late today to postpone for 24 hours a decision on the "Soviet-American" proposal to partition Palestine. The vote to postpone was 25 to 15.

French delegate Alexandre Parodi, in proposing the 24-hour delay, explained that his purpose was to give the Arabs and Jews one more chance to try to find a more acceptable solution through conciliation. He did not, however, offer any specific proposal for bringing the two opposing groups together.—Associated Press.

## Canadian Seamen Walk Out

MONTREAL, NOV. 29.  
MEMBERS OF THE CANADIAN SEAMEN'S UNION WALKED OFF OCEAN-GOING SHIPS TODAY AT HALIFAX, ST. JOHNS AND QUEBEC CITY AS A SETTLEMENT OF THE WAGE DISPUTE BETWEEN THE SHIPPING FEDERATION OF CANADA AND THE UNION APPEARED NO NEARER.

The deadline for strike action is midnight tonight. If the strike goes on, it will tie up shipments on both Canadian coasts and would probably hinder food shipments to Britain, Europe and China.

The crews of 11 of the 120 Union ships began to come ashore last night protesting at the delay in concluding contract negotiations.

No seamen have walked off in Montreal or Vancouver. The Union demanded shorter working hours ashore and a 15 per cent wage increase.—Reuter.

thieves ran a ladder up to a bedroom window and got in. The robbery was not noticed until Mrs. Molins and her guest could not find their handbags.—Reuter.

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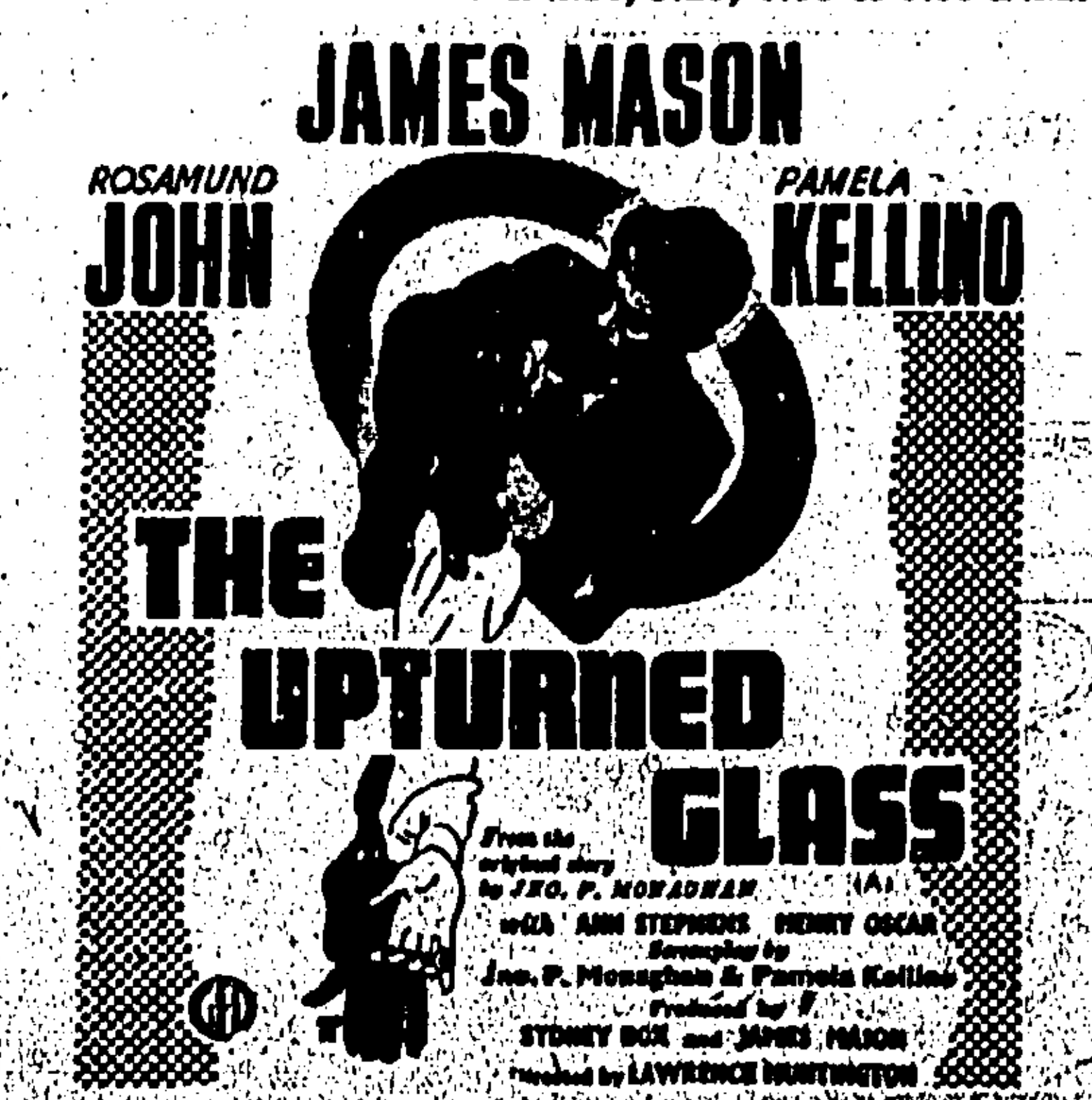
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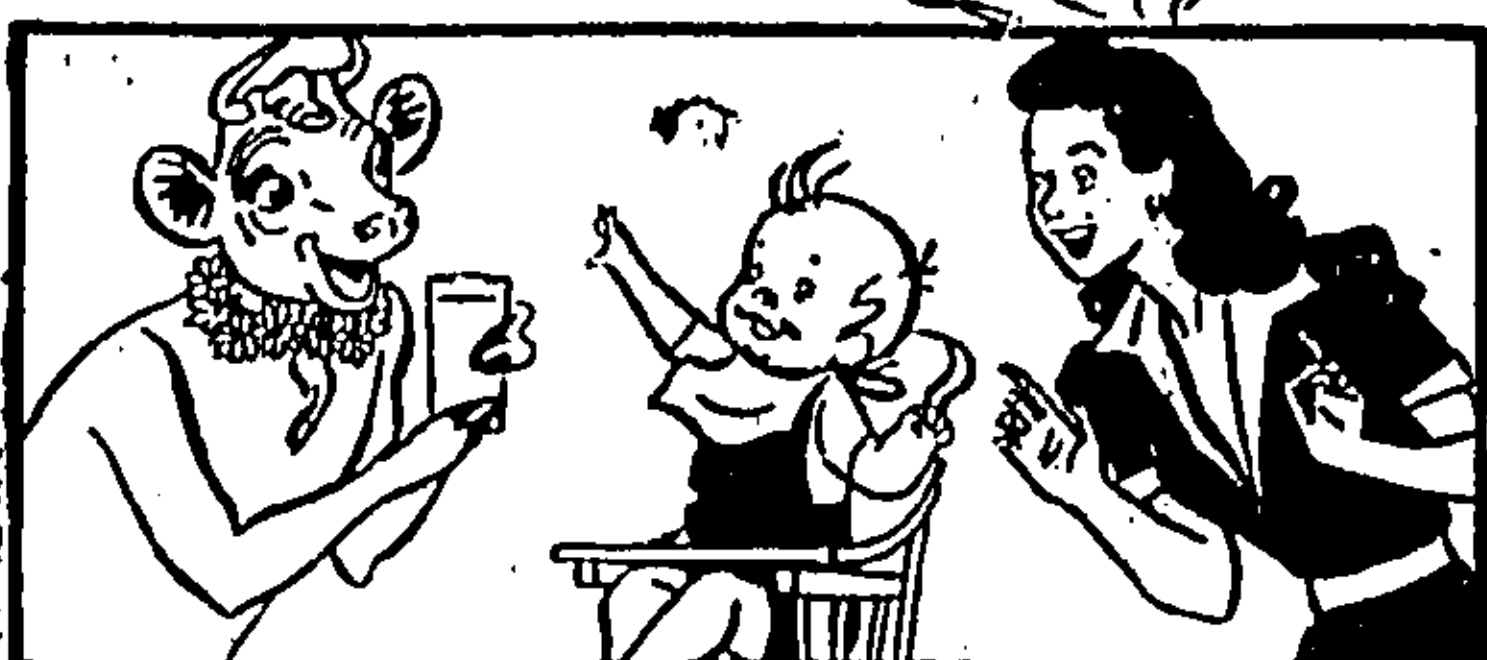
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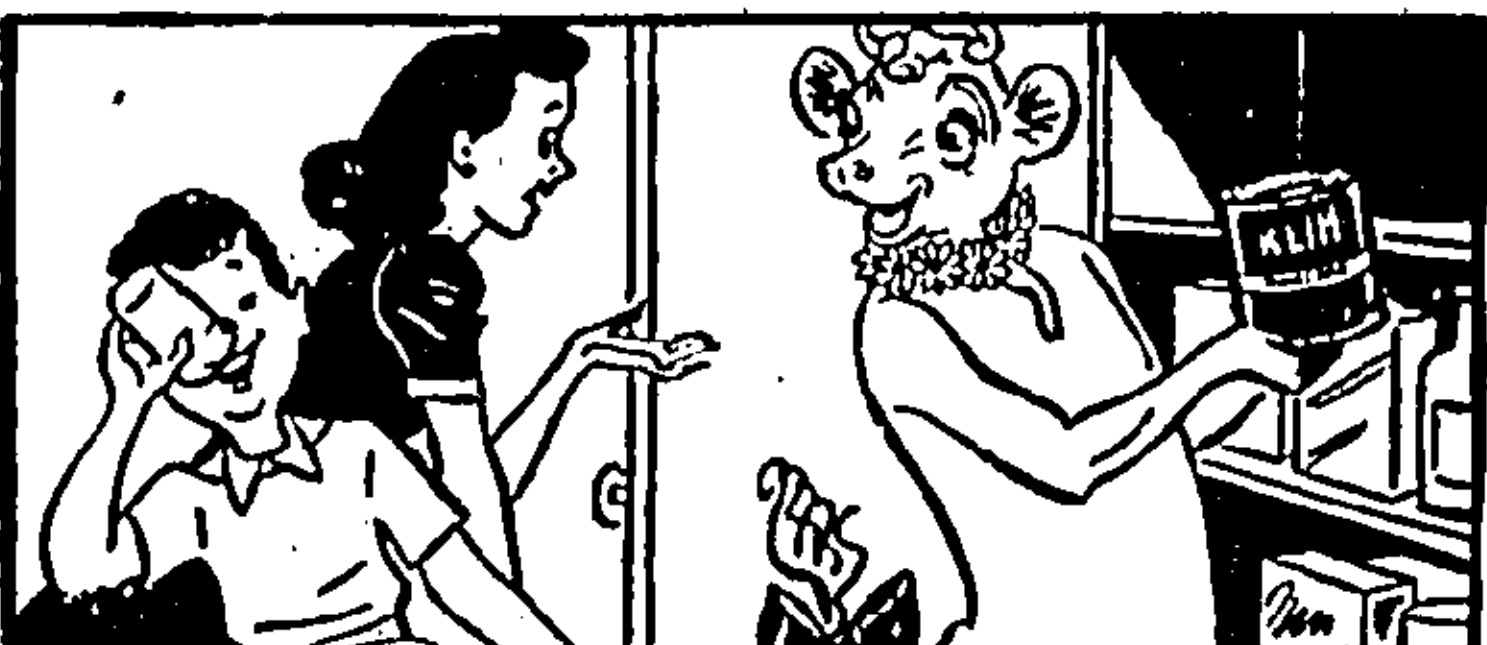


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# ABOUT THIS AND THAT

By ARTHUR GEE

## Exclusive Interview

Colonel Percy Albion, owner of the powerful British Empire, leaned over the sun-filled window-seat of his spacious cubicle in Wanchai early yesterday morning and said:— "The reason that I'm anti-McCormick is because I resent their impudence—their arrogance. The McCormicks always said that they did everything first—that they are responsible for modern civilization, when actually their contribution was very small."

"And they expect obeisance as a right. Look at the political situation," he told the "Sunday Herald." "You can see that they feel our kow-tows are their due."

Asked if he thought he was accomplishing anything constructive by running down the McCormick war effort, Colonel Albion (who has retained his colonel's title from the early wars with the Romans) said that the McCormicks didn't do very much during the war and they were always saying that they did more than anyone else. The McCormicks didn't have the brains to do very much. Albion had, and proved it, he said.

"After all," said the Colonel, "what did the McCormicks go to war for? The McCormicks declared war. They weren't forced into it. The McCormicks should have pursued their own interests and not bothered with the war. The Germans didn't cross the Atlantic, they didn't come into Illinois. They couldn't have come into Illinois. Except for a few bombs on an unimportant island, the Japanese didn't cross the Pacific. They could not have entered Chicago. The McCormicks had no reason to go to war."

Colonel Albion fastidiously checked the date by a calendar and then checked it twice again with "Whittaker's Almanac" and the "Dollar Directory." He said he would like to go for a stroll, round Happy Valley if we could be back before dinner.

"You know," he said suddenly, coming in on a curve, "it's darn lucky for the McCormicks we were in the war on the same side. One of my sons invented the tank, many years ago; another produced Radar; one of my grandsons, Young Whittle, did some rather useful work with jet propulsion. As we were in the front line, of course, work came some difficulty, so we turned the idea over to the McCormicks. And as my old comrade-in-arms, Colonel Chinstrap, always says—what good whisky ever came out of Chicago?"

Colonel Albion likes baseball. While at school, he often joined his classmates in games—"we used to call it rounders," he said, wistfully.

"But," said the Colonel, as we walked slowly back to his cubicle, "baseball breeds rowdiness. Pershing was all wrong when he said the Battle of the Argonne was won on the 'diamond' of Columbia. Baseball is a rowdy game. It doesn't breed good manners, tact or generosity—the qualities essential to diplomats and world statesmen."

Colonel Albion cancelled all other engagements last night to dine and exchange compliments with a couple of friends in Bessie's Bar.

## Robert Payne

Last Sunday's ZBW book review—"China Awake," by Robert Payne—took me back five years to the early Spring of 1942, when the caprice of war found me a temporary job as Assistant Cypher Officer at the British Embassy in Chungking. In those days, Chungking was at its best—which is several degrees worse than the

worst things ever said about it. During working hours, I sat at my desk in the ramshackle Embassy building. During sleeping hours, I occupied a Spartan couch in an almost furniture-bare room of the Embassy Mess on the South Bank. The rest of the time was largely spent in the main room of the Chungking Club.

Like the Shanghai Bund and Plesandly Circus, the Chungking Club in those days was a place where, if you waited long enough, you met friends and acquaintances whose very existence you had perhaps forgotten years before. Like the Plesandly Circus, too, it was a place where you could be sure of meeting every one of note or interest who happened to visit Chungking—people like Eve Curie, daughter of distinguished parents and herself an author and writer of no unproved ability; Dr. Ratz, who led the last ambulance convey of Warsaw and was slowly dying of cancer of the stomach; Harrison For-man, "The man who wrote a book about Tibet without going there"; Craig Carter, archivist of the American Embassy, believer in ghosts and with tendencies towards Zen Buddhism; and Robert Payne.

Robert was—in, perhaps, since I doubt if he has changed—a difficult chap to know, and even more difficult to like on first acquaintance. Or to dislike, either. He's one of those types the wise man defers judgment on until further acquaintance. He has a way of showing his impatience at the fuzzy thinking which seems to go with idle club chatter, and of looking at you with a somewhat cold expression as if he wasn't sure whether you were being facetious or just plain stupid. He's a young chap, with very little time for Fossils and their antiquated thoughts and ideas. He has strong ideas of his own—perhaps too strong at times. He's an idealist, a man of few but fervent enthusiasms.

One of these, I see, has survived several years of working in war-time China. As Donald Moore pointed out, Robert believes in the students of China as "the real people of China's future, the incorruptible democrats of tomorrow." In 1942, he used to make an occasional trip into Chungking from the university way out in the country where, under the auspices of the British Council, he was a Professor of English Literature. He was never happy when away from the university, and was at his happiest when talking of life on the campus; and of boat-rides with the students of an evening, when their favourite relaxation was capping each other's Famous Quotations.

The students, he felt, held the future of China in their hands. Perhaps he is right. I used to agree with him at the time. And yet, the thought now occurs to me: The majority of those responsible for the mess China is in today were students themselves at one time, young men and women, equally sure of the future and the methods which should be used to remedy evil and overcome "avarice, greed and corruption." But students, like all young idealists, have an unfortunate falling; they grow up, and slough off the tender skin of hope and dreams. Perhaps what China needs is some sort of Peter Pan Elixir which can be injected into promising students on graduation.

A Note On Music  
There's little doubt, I think, that the ranks of the music lovers in Hong Kong have been swollen since the war. This is, of course, true the world over and many words have been written in an attempt to explain, or account for, the ever-increasing interest being displayed in good music. So far as this Colony is concerned, the popularity of those two prize-worthy ZBW features—the Sunday night "Proms" concert and the Wednesday evening "Classical Request" hour—is sufficient proof in itself that this state of affairs exists, no matter for what reason. This quite apart from the (almost) weekly piano recitals, the revival of the Hong Kong Singers, the recent concert by the Combined Royal Marine Orchestra and the efforts of Sino-British Club to bring a permanent symphony orchestra to being.

Yes, the signs are more than apparent that a music-loving public has come into being in this Colony in sufficient numbers to merit serious attention. These comments are by way of an introduction to a special feature which starts in the "Sunday Herald" next week—a section for the music-lover.

Now, the average Hong Kong music-lover is not a musician in the strict sense that he (or she) is able ipso facto to perform on a musical instrument. Like C. B. Rees, most of them have probably "never seriously thought about the 'purpose' of music," nor can they, necessarily, discuss the score of a symphony with a wealth of technical terms. They love, and enjoy, good music. It adds to their enjoyment if they can be told something about the music they are about to hear, providing this be in terms which are neither too "technical" nor too low-brow.

This new feature-to-be, therefore, is intended for the average music-lover. The pedant and the high-brow can turn to their technical books and magazines for their richer fare in the new section each week will appear, brief notes about forthcoming concerts—both broadcast and "in the flesh"—with some indication of, and comment on, their programmes; occasional criticisms of performances and performers; snippets of information about composers and their works; and, in general, notes and comments on matters of musical moment.

In addition, since for some considerable time Hong Kong must depend largely on recordings for its music, a close eye will be kept on new gramophone records. Where possible, an indication will be given when these are available in the Colony.

Suggestions, criticisms and an occasional question will be welcomed—but in fairness to all parties it should be pointed out that the new section will be of little interest to those whose tastes are confined to jazz or dance music. Does that mean that it is to be High-Brow? Not at all. One is not necessarily high-brow because one prefers Chesterton or Conrad to Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. Nor does one sneer at children who prefer the latter—one merely hopes that as they mature and knowledge increases so, too, will their reading tastes change.

Listen To.....  
Talking about the "Proms," the major work tonight is Vaughan-Williams' fifth symphony, in D Major, which the composer for no discernible reason dedicated to Sibyllus "in sincere flattery." Different in almost every respect from his earlier symphonies, it is perhaps his crowning achievement. Fascinatingly clear of tone, it is completely disciplined; this

cohesion of thought and purpose is best seen in the scherzo movement, which appears at first to be entirely divorced from the main scheme yet eventually shows that it, too, is a vital part of the symphony as a whole.

For the best part of eight years, Wolf's "Italian Serenade" has been the subject of an almost bitter controversy. Versions of it exist written both for string quartet and for a small orchestra. Quite apart from the argument as to whether there are one, two or three "Italian Serenades," there is also a considerable difference of opinion over the extent to which the posthumously-published orchestral version (being played tonight) was, or was not, scored by Max Regner. It all sounds too much like the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy; the main point, surely, is that it is a splendid piece of music which is not played as often as it should be.

British composers seem to be coming into their own again at long last. Just as British films are, and both fields of art show that the nation of shopkeepers has something useful to contribute. Last week, I mentioned John Field, creator of Nocturnes (the A Flat Major, No. 3, will be heard before the 8 o'clock news tonight), and on Wednesday we will be hearing Purcell's "Comus" suite. Purcell wrote a great deal more than just "Dido and Aeneas," and a comparison of his scores, as John Runciman points out, shows the amazing extent to which Handel drew on them for his themes and modes of using them. How much greater posterity might have benefitted had subsequent English composers continued to develop on Purcell's lines, instead of merely copying Handel!

Purcell died in 1695 and it was nearly 150 years before an English composer was even born who was worthy of any notice. Since then, matters have improved tremendously and today there exists a vast library of good English music which is, quite undeniably, second to none. Among the brilliant composers of this century, "Peter Warlock" (Philip Heselton), who died in 1930 at the age of 36, "Warlocks" major claim to fame rests almost entirely on music meant to be sung. In this, he is perhaps one of the most English of our modern composers, for, as Hubert Foss points out, whereas it is to Germany and Italy we look for our instrumental music in history, it is to England that we look for song.

On the other hand, "Warlock" did not confine himself exclusively to vocal music; he composed several works for chamber and other small orchestras, and on Wednesday night ZBW will be broadcasting his one composition for full orchestra—the suite "Capriol," being played, however, by the Constant Lambert String Orchestra in this particular case. This is ostensibly based on old French dances, but don't let that fool you; actually, it is completely original—and unusual, without being "strange."

## Prices

On his arrival here to take up the Governorship of this Colony, Sir Alexander Grantham made some comment on the extremely high prices that prevail for almost everything in Hong Kong. It's as much the stock opening gambit in conversation that the weather is at home, and generally ends with someone wondering if things'll ever get back to their pre-war level and someone else assuring him they won't. And yet, you know, it's quite an old story to historians.

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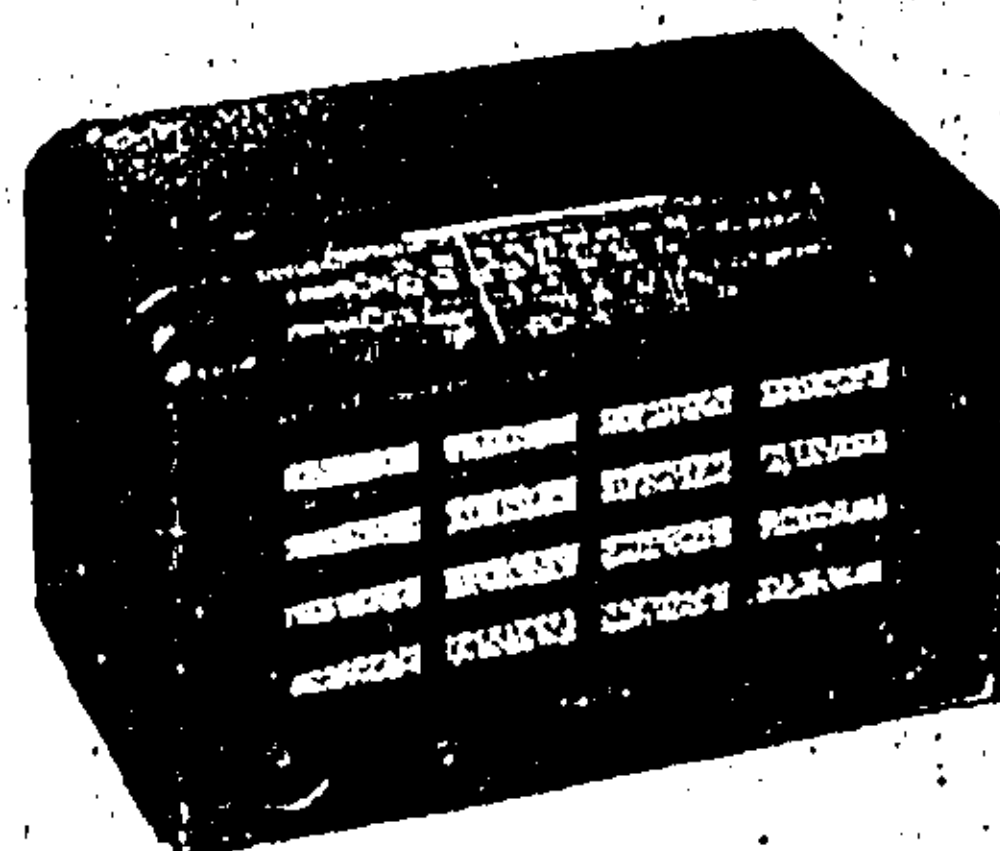


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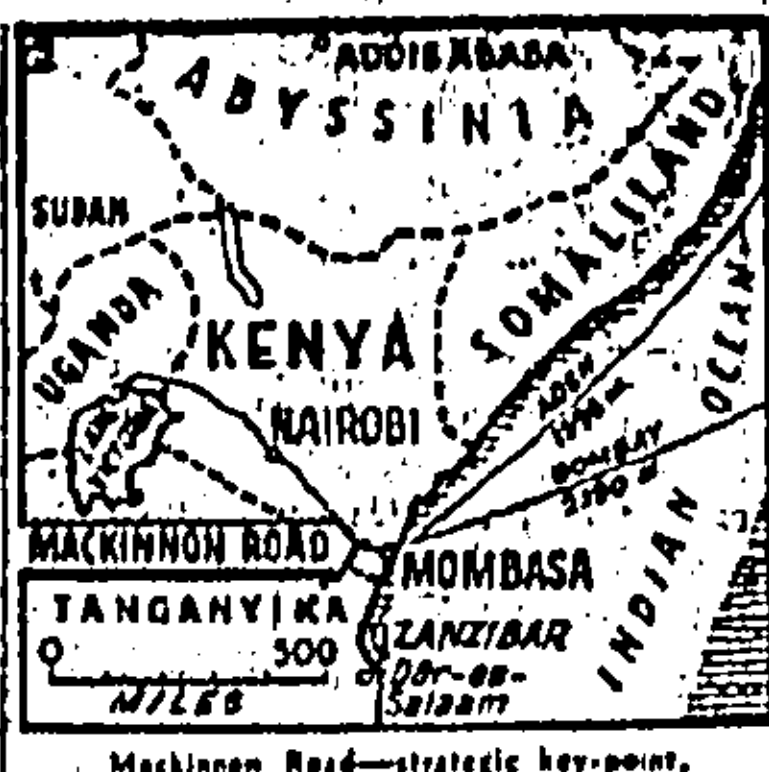
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The new base lies close to the East African port of Mombasa, with a harbour big enough to accommodate the largest battleships in the world. The coast is studied with other natural harbours, and within comfortable distance are airfields that will take four-engined aircraft. The new base also sits astride the route to London and Egypt, and commands the land lines of communications to the rest of British Africa.

### Prosperity For Natives

Transformation of Mackinnon Road was, in the first place, brought about by the decision to turn the village and the surrounding country into a reception base for military stores and personnel evacuated from Egypt. But now it seems certain that the decision will develop into one of great significance in the future defence of the Empire. It is a decision that will affect the lives of thousands of British Service people. Those sent to serve in the new base will find it 70 miles inland from Mombasa, about 100ft. above sea level on an undulating plain covered by mile upon mile of thick bushes and weedy-looking thorn trees. But the climate is not unpleasant—the days are hot and the nights cool. There is little cultivation in or near the new base, so that it will be unnecessary to move the natives. On the contrary there will be prosperity and higher standards of living for

An announcement is expected soon that Nairobi, capital of Kenya, will be the new British G.H.Q. Middle East. The Cabinet and Chiefs of Staff plan to make the surrounding area a new power-unit in Imperial defence.

## THE EMPIRE'S NEW DEFENCE BASE

(Thousands recruited for work on the base—for at least 20,000 Africans will be needed, as well as several hundred Europeans.)

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Mackinnon Road lies on the Mombasa-Nairobi railway, the latter town some 220 miles farther inland. It is also on the road connecting the coast with the highlands and the airfield. The railway efficiently handles traffic all the year round, but the road occasionally disappears completely at certain points in heavy rain. It has never received the attention it merited, so that road transport would not affect the earnings of the Government-owned Kenya and Uganda railways.

Service personnel stationed at Mackinnon Road will be able to visit

Mombasa and other nearby coastal resorts when they want a change at the seaside.

They will be able to relax from military duties by journeying to Kilimanjaro or to Mount Kenya—mountains of eternal snows—both within easy distance.

They will be able to hunt with animals with camera or gun, fish the rivers for trout or the sea for shark and kingfish.

No doubt provision will be made in due course for wives and families to join those stationed at the new base, and when this becomes possible any one in Britain given such an opportunity need have no qualms about

the place. Provided, of course, they do not expect to find miniature Piccadilly Circus.

The most they can look forward to is a cinema show; an occasional dance; some very tough meat with their vegetables; more butter, eggs, chickens and luxuries in one week than they see at present in six months; wild life, and friendly neighbours.

### No Risk Of Malaria

The base is certainly a healthy enough location for British families. Indeed, most parts of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda are healthy. Malaria, having been systematically wiped out in areas where the size of population warrants large-scale "war" on mosquitoes. Moreover, Kenya has the advantage of being thoroughly British in outlook.

By  
**Philip Blake**

### Dr. Dalton's Resignation

## Was There A Breach Of Confidence?

The hearing of the Official Secrets Act on the disclosure of budget information to the "Star" which caused Mr. Dalton to resign the Chancellorship of the Exchequer, has been raised in private discussions at Westminster.

It is questioned in some quarters if a decision which should be dealt with, together with other aspects of the matter, by the Select Committee of Inquiry, the appointment of which is now regarded as a foregone conclusion. The motion calling for its appointment was put down by a number of Conservatives and Liberals, headed by Mr. Churchill.

### Government Attitude

The Government has not resisted the motion, though there is doubt in the minds of Ministers as to the usefulness of such an investigation when Mr. Dalton has frankly admitted a "grave hallucination," offered his "deep apologies" to the House, and resigned his office.

In the view of the sponsors of the motion, and of other members of Parliament, the circumstances surrounding this breach of the inviolability of Budget proposals be-

fore they are revealed to the House are facts that it was detailed and accurate, necessitate an inquiry. In particular, was there a breach of confidence? What measures, if any, should be taken to prevent a repetition?

The known facts obviously distinguish this breach from the speculative forecasts based on more common information, which precede every Budget, and which are not re-

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garded as legitimate. Therefore, say the supporters of the motion, there is need for a full investigation.

A Select Committee is a microcosm of the House; party representation in it is in proportion to party strength in the House. The inquiry is not expected to take much time, but it may have important consequences.

There is a good deal of sympathy with Mr. Dalton. But tradition and the interests of the State alike demand complete and unfailing guard of the trust which the Chancellor

bears, and it is felt that the Prime Minister had no choice but to accept the resignation which, it is understood, Mr. Dalton offered verbally before putting it formally into writing.

### Sir Stafford Cripps' Future

One swift outcome of this episode is a notable change in the balance of power and influence in the Cabinet. Sir Stafford Cripps, who has become Chancellor of the Exchequer, while retaining responsibility for economic affairs, (though the office of Minister for Economic Affairs, has been abolished) did not see eye to eye with Mr. Dalton.

He would have preferred sterner financial measures to combat the economic crisis. He is now in a position to advise them, and to urge them in a Cabinet in which the opposition is weakened, and to do this with an authority and prestige transcending that of any other member of the Cabinet, except the Prime Minister.

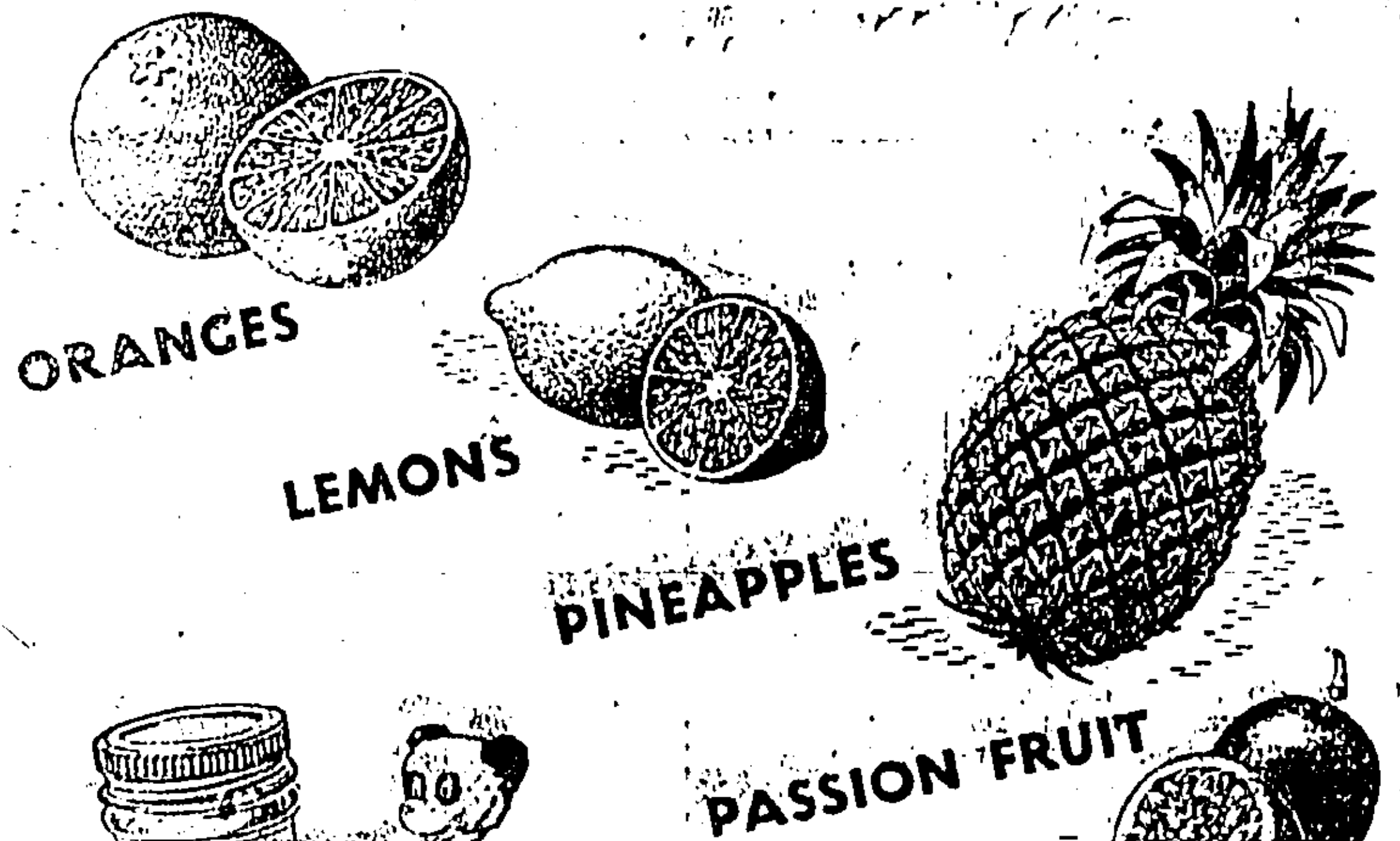
The "Big Five"—Mr. Attlee, Mr. Bevin, Mr. Dalton, Sir Stafford Cripps, and Mr. Morrison—have become the "Big Four," with an unprecedented concentration of financial and economic power in the hands of one whose views and actions leave no doubt about what he will try to do. There will be no change in the present Budget, but the general expectation is that the next one, due in April, will be a very different instrument.

### A 1916 Parallel?

His greatly enhanced status and his intellectual stature are widely appreciated in Westminster, inside the Labour Party as well as outside it. A place in the new Chancellor second to the Prime Minister, with all that his portends in an Administration which is badly shaken by events and in urgent need of strong, competent and courageous advisers.

Some see in the present situation a parallel to 1916, when Sir Stafford Cripps, in the role of Lloyd George and Mr. Attlee in that of Asquith, was that altogether too fanciful? Stranger things have come about in the unpredictable course of politics. How unpredictable was the catastrophe which has overtaken Mr. Dalton as a result of a few minutes' conversation while on his way into the House of Commons.

The weight of the battle, that counts this sorely tried Government, rests, in the main, on four men, one of whom the attention of the country and of Parliament is now directed. His success, and above all the way he achieves it, may change radically the course of political events.



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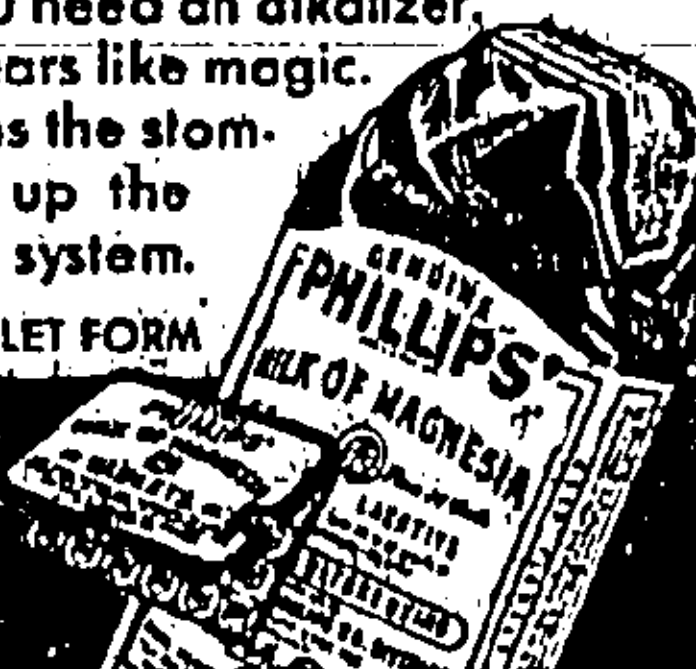
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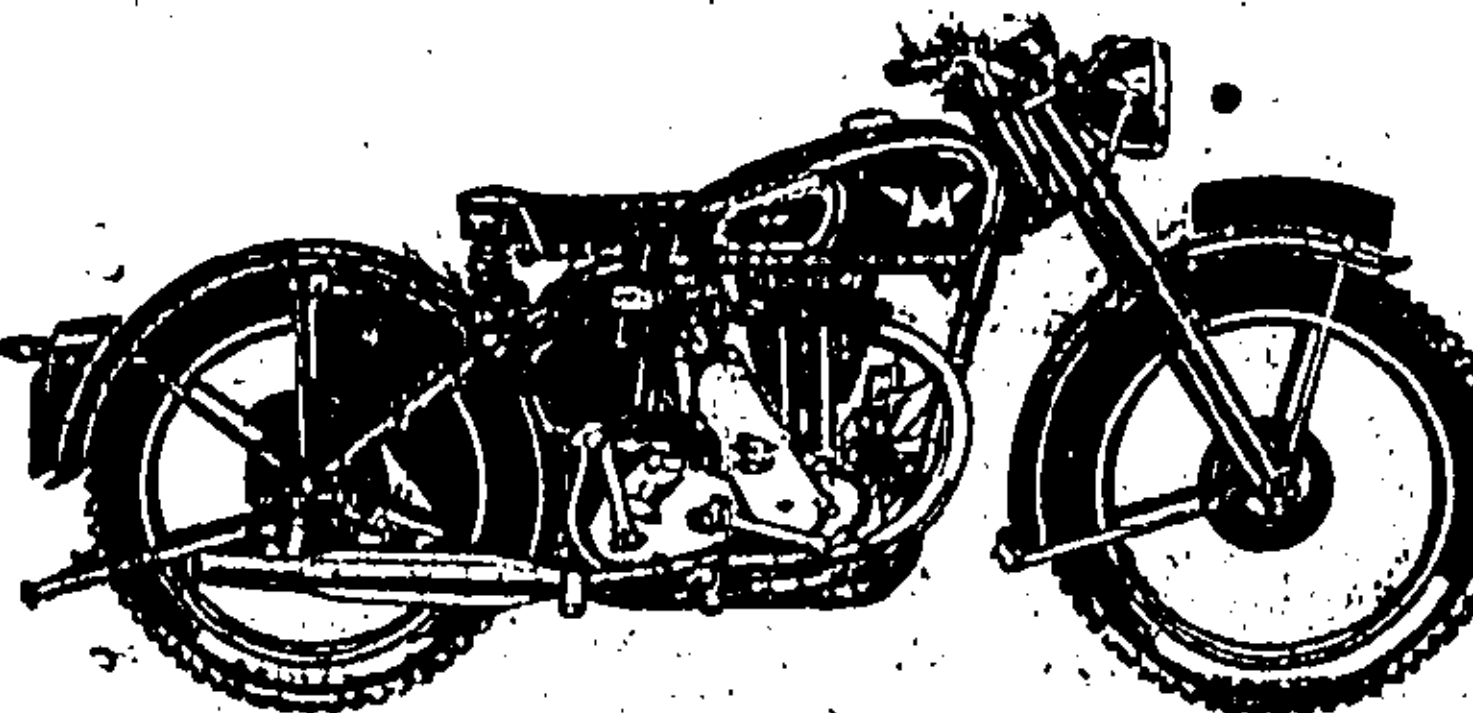
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## ARMY TAKES OVER IN MILAN

### Strike Development In North Italy

### City Council Resigns

Rome, Nov. 28. Military authorities took control of civil powers in the province and city of Milan today, the Italian news agency Ansa reported. This action followed the National Government's removal of its Prefect at Milan, Ettore Troilo.

The Mayor, Socialist Antonio Greppi, resigned as a sign of solidarity with the ousted Prefect, and labour organizations in Milan called a one-day general strike which paralyzed transportation and left newspapers unpublished.

Earlier about 5,000 partisans took control of the Prefecture building in Milan as a general strike suddenly called by the local Chamber of Labour paralyzed the city. Other partisans blockaded all main streets.

The chief of the wartime Lombardy partisan committee of national liberation has taken over command of all partisan forces in Milan.

#### No Bloodshed

Military forces acting on Government orders occupied all strategic points in Milan and the neighbourhood after the partisans had taken control of the Prefecture building.

General Cipizzi, commanding Italian troops in the area, went to the Prefecture and installed himself in the Prefect's place to gether with Signor Troilo.

The whole situation was confused but reports tonight said there had been no major incidents and no bloodshed.

### About This And That

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For instance, take the phrase "born to the purple." Back in the days of Comrade Cicerone, some 1957 years ago, folk had to pay as much as Hong Kong \$700 a pound for purple-dyed wool. Not that wool was short in those days; there was plenty of it, and good stuff, too. But the purple dye was scarce. It came from a shellfish, found in the Mediterranean, which bore the name of "Purpura Murex." Each shellfish was good for only a dab of dye, and the only people who wore purple-dyed wool were the Roman nobles. The controlled price in this Colony of \$14 a pound is chicken-feed compared to what wool once cost.

Take another phrase—"pin money." About 900 years ago, pins were pretty scarce in England, so much so that Parliament made it the law that pins were to be sold on only two days a year—one of which, for some odd reason, was New Year's Day. The English housewife, who probably queued up then for pins just as she does today for her rations, saved the odd pennies all through the rest of the year for those two days. Think of that next time you see a pin lying on the floor and it's too much of an effort to bend down and pick it up.

The Rome Communist Party newspaper, Unità, tonight published a special evening edition with eight column headlines: "Milan Answers the Government Insult." The paper carried a Milan despatch saying partisans and workers had occupied the telephone and radio buildings.

#### No Transport

The Milan City Council all 160 Mayors of local communities resigned in protest at the "removal" of Signor Troilo, the paper said, adding that the cities of Genoa and Turin were tense. Signor Troilo was head of the band of partisans in April 1945, known as the "Majella Brigade" which fought with the British army up the Adriatic coast.

Rome Radio said tonight the Prefecture was surrounded by partisans and the courtyard crowded. The Radio added that Milan Radio had not been occupied.

Partisans with tricoloured armbands patrolled the crowded streets. No transport ran, and all shops, factories and workshops were shut.—Reuter and Associated Press.

### PONTIFF'S ENCYCLICAL

Castel Gandolfo, Nov. 29. Reports circulated today at the Papal summer residence and in Vatican City that Pope Pius XII is engaged in preparing an important encyclical on world social conditions. A Rome newspaper said the encyclical would be published for Christmas, and in vast proportions and has direct reference to present conditions.—Associated Press.

### Storm Hits Florida

Miami, Nov. 29. A small tropical storm whipped across Florida Keys with gusts of hurricane force today and the Miami Weather Bureau ordered storm warnings posted around the southern tip of the State.

The out-of-season storm carried steady winds of 40-50 miles per hour, gale strength, and hurricane gusts were felt 120 miles south of Miami.

Northeast storm warnings were ordered up from West Palm Beach on the east coast southward through the Keys. Small craft were warned to stay in port northward from the Keys to Naples on the west coast of Florida.—United Press.

## PALESTINE ALERT FOR DEVELOPMENTS

Jerusalem, Nov. 29. Border patrols from the 80,000 strong Jewish defence army "Haganah" were tonight at "action stations" round isolated Jewish settlements on Palestine's northern and northeastern frontiers, as the Holy Land waited for the United Nations final vote on partition.

Defences of the Jewish settlements inside the boundaries of the proposed Arab State were today alerted as precautionary measure.

In Jerusalem, the Palestine police garrison was reinforced by about 100 men from outlying districts.

The 550,000 Jews estimated to live in the Holy Land were planning to hear the decision by radio.

Many today flocked to the Walling Wall in the old city of Jerusalem to join in a special prayer that "the nations will recognise the justice of the Jewish cause."

No special instructions had yet been issued to British troops placing the Holy City out of bounds, a British military spokesman said.

Palestine Arab leaders received instructions from Arab headquarters in the Lebanon to travel to the Lebanon immediately the United Nations verdict was given, Arab sources said.

In a message given prominent headlines in the Arab Press today the Mufti called Palestine's estimated 1,200,000 Arabs to the "holy task" of "the defence of their home."

#### ACTRESS' SUIT

Hollywood, Nov. 29. Actress Maria Montez today asked US\$250,000 from Universal Pictures and Fairbanks Co. for billing her second to Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "The Exile."

Federal Judge J.F.T. O'Connor signed a restraining order preventing the Companies from further advertising Miss Montez as second to Fairbanks. The hearing was set for Dec. 5.—United Press.

## Hard To Get Good Music

LONDON, NOV. 29. DR. CARL GRUBER, THE AUSTRIAN FOREIGN MINISTER, TODAY URGED THE BIG FOUR FOREIGN MINISTERS MEETING IN LONDON TO END THE OCCUPATION OF AUSTRIA.

Dr. Gruber, who was speaking at a luncheon of the Anglo-Austrian Chamber of Commerce, declared that for three years Austria had been occupied and liberated at the same time.

"It is like the four brakes on a wagon," he said, "with perhaps one brake a little tighter than the others. These are obstacles to the recovery of my country."

Dr. Gruber said that the newly discovered oil wells in Austria would make a very great difference to her economy "as soon as we get them back."

"Nobody knows why the occupying powers maintain such big armies in Austria. It is difficult to produce good music if each power plays a different note,"—Reuter.

### Making Up For Hiroshima

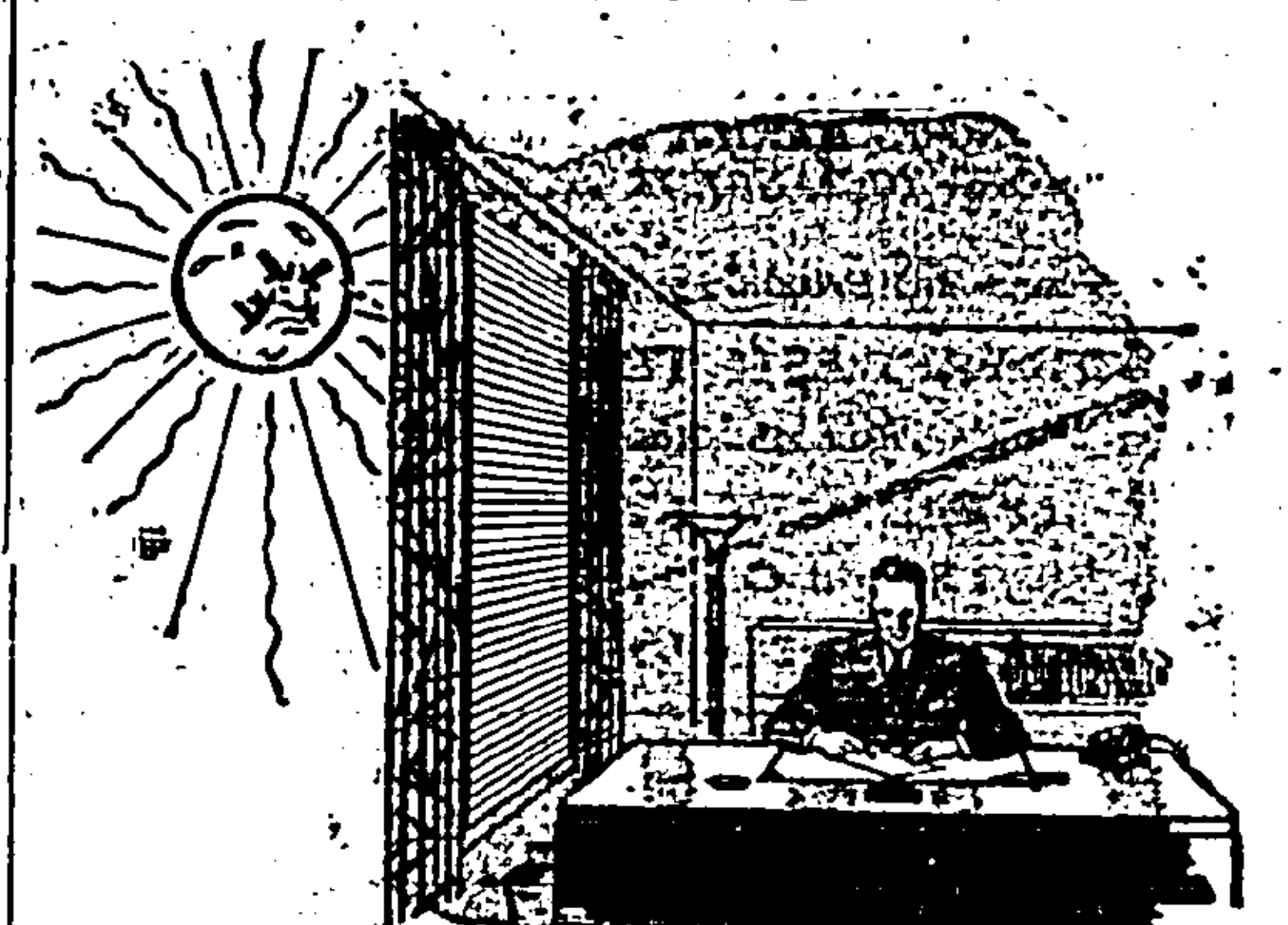
Chicago, Nov. 29. Atomic science already has saved more lives than were lost in the atomic bomb explosions at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, an article in Hygeia, health magazine of the American Medical Association, said today.

Cecil Frider Hanna said in the article that the lives have been saved by radioactive tracer used in medicine to combat various diseases and disorders.

With approximately 100 isotopes of the various elements produced in the chain-reacting uranium piles at Oak Ridge now available for research at low cost and in relatively large quantities, the previous rate in atomic medicine should be greatly accelerated, he said.—Associated Press.

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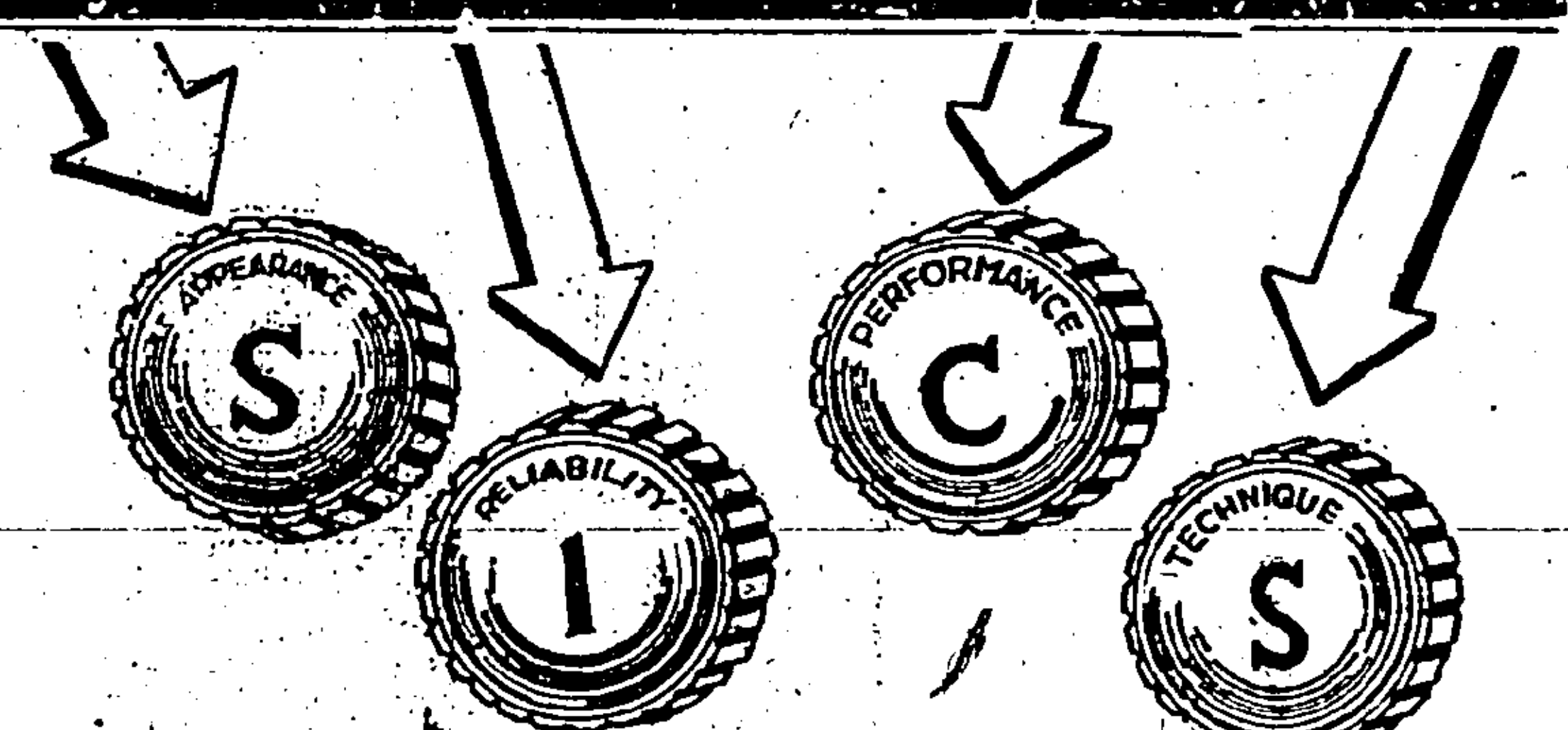
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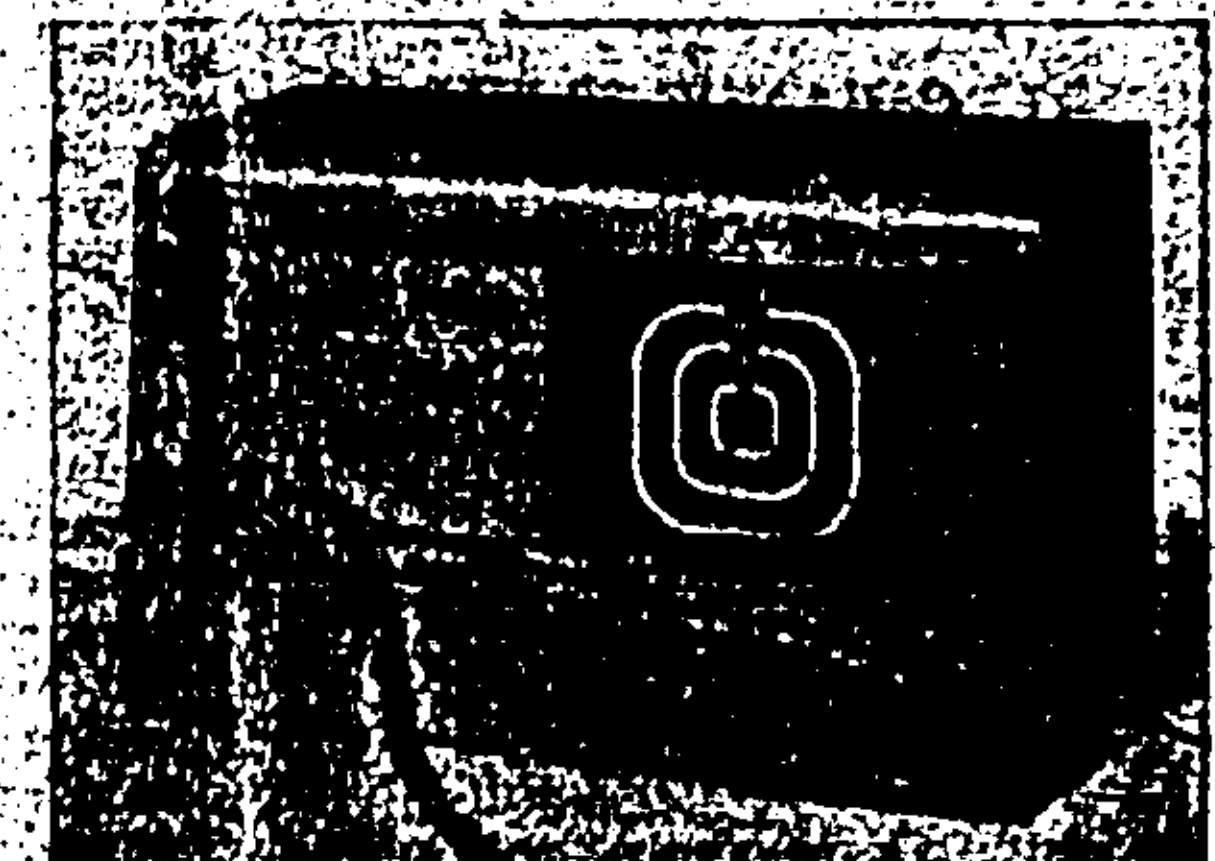
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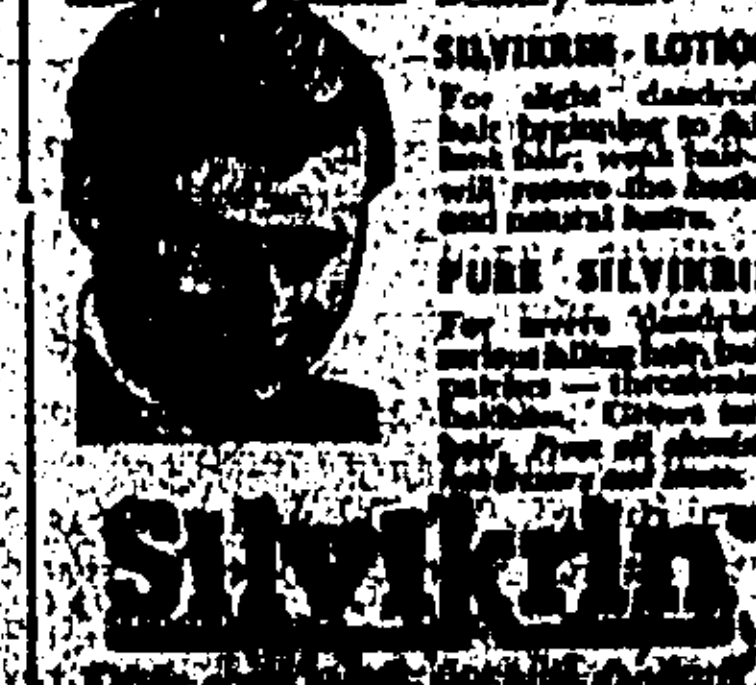
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## CHINA'S DESTINY

Two suggestions for the redemption of China have this week been forthcoming from prominent Americans. The first, from Col. McCormick, was that the country should be divided into 48 States, for obviously no happier pattern could be devised than that existing in the United States. The other, by William C. Bullitt, erstwhile Ambassador to Moscow, was that General MacArthur should be transported with full powers from Japan, for obviously again, in the modern age, there is no limit to the number of worlds which a modern Alexander could bend equally dexterously to his will. Both proposals, of course, serve little purpose other than to illustrate the naïveté with which those who know nothing of China approach her problems, unless (which would certainly be of some value) the sheer nonsense of it were to bring genuine conviction to China that she will travel farthest by relying upon her own ingenuity and resources. Unfortunately, the hope still persists that the 'cold war' between the United States and Soviet Russia will compel the United States to pull China's chestnuts out of the fire, cause her to pump American dollars in large quantities into the country to prevent Stalin from taking over (as Mr. Bullitt insists he will), and perhaps actively intervene to secure "the ejection of every armed Communist from the soil of China," which Mr. Bullitt submits is the very essence of the problem. The calamitous slump in the value of Chinese National currency when Washington mentioned a figure of US-\$90,000,000 as the limit of her proposed financial aid to China, against expectations of \$1,300,000,000 based apparently upon Bullitt's unofficial recommendations, expose the dangerous folly of paying overmuch attention to the enthusiasms of stray visitors and Moscow-baiters. For the deep repugnance of most Americans to active intervention in China is unmistakable. Some of it possibly derives from a lingering isolationism. Part of it comes certainly from a commonsense recognition that it is both morally wrong and politically suicidal to expect an unpopular regime riddled with corruption and muddle to become a reliable instrument of foreign policy. Achieve some rectification of the basic social causes which have driven, and are still driving, multitudes of Chinese, peasants and intellectuals, reluctantly into a hostile camp, and the outlook would be radically changed. But there is no sign that Marshall structures or Wedemeyer reports have made sufficient impression to persuade Chinese officialdom to effect the reforms which would undoubtedly prove the most potent weapon against the Communists. Nor is there any sign that occasional exhortations by Nanking leaders urging the necessity of self-help, if assistance is expected from outside, have had the slightest influence on those who hold China's destiny in their hands. It is possibly true that American financial support will ultimately be available in an effort to put the country on a sound economic basis, but it will be money down the drain without intelligent self-help. In the absence of that, nothing can be imposed upon China from outside. 48 States or General MacArthur, capable of converting the present regime into an effective bastion against Soviet expansion.

## Back To Normal

What a reassuring sound it has. Turn back the clock—if only for one hour. Back to standard; back to normalcy. No more of this fancy juggling of the laws of the universe. Eight a.m. is eight a.m., and no nonsense about it. There is, of course, far more to it than that. What do we mean, 8 a.m. H.K. time, Tokyo time, or Greenwich Mean Time? Simultaneous things happen to 8 a.m. on the international date line, which is all very displeasing.

# SHAPING THE MARSHALL PLAN

## By SCRUTATOR

President Truman's Message setting out the proposals of the Administration for American assistance to Europe is being discussed by Congress in an encouraging atmosphere. It must not, of course, be assumed that they will be adopted just as presented. Congress at best may wish to assert its independence. At worst it might pull the whole scheme out of joint.

Two points we must never forget. The first is that both Houses of Congress have majorities hostile to the President and anxious with the approach of the 1948 Presidential election to do what they can to prevent his being re-elected. The second is that large further economic sacrifices for the rehabilitation of Europe are in themselves unpopular in the United States. For the American people are still suffering at home considerably, they think, from high taxes and the tendency of any European relief policy must be to raise taxes.

In this difficult situation President Truman has shown himself no mean tactician. Foreigners were impatient because he did not earlier announce the special session of Congress. But if he had he might have asked for trouble since there are few things which the average Congressmen more dislikes. By deferring action until the "stopgap" money bill is passed, he has enabled the Houses to re-assemble without any acute sense of anti-Präsidential grievance. The President has asked Congress not only to provide money for sending help to Europe, but also to take steps to prevent the export of American goods from raising the prices of these goods still further. In the last two years American prices have risen steeply. This works a twofold mischief—first to the home consumer in the United States, and, secondly, to the foreign countries who (as Britain found) can buy so much less with their dollars.

## Bipartisan Policy

What has so far enabled America to avoid the worst consequences of having a President belong to one party and a Legislature dominated by the other has been the development of a "bipartisan" foreign policy, which both Democrats and Republicans have support-

ed irrespective of their differences over home affairs. Although started before Mr. Marshall became Secretary of State the growth of the "bipartisan" conception has been greatly strengthened, not merely by the choice of a great public servant to direct the nation's foreign affairs, but by the sagacity and clear-sightedness with which Mr. Marshall has set about his difficult task.

The main line which he has taken—of calling a halt to the colossal aggressions of Soviet Russia and building up what is left of civilised Europe into prosperous countries which the aggressor cannot disintegrate—has been so intelligent and intelligible, it has been so far-reaching, that the latter, Mr. Vyshinsky and Mr. Gromyko have made it so. Their violent attacks on American and childish misrepresentations of United States policy have done more than anything else to convince the average American of the need for helping Western Europe to the figures put forward at the Paris conference to become an advanced base for East-European militarism.

Meanwhile the President's tactical wisdom has been shown no less in the thorough preparation of the sixteen national Paris estimates of their requirements. Those estimates were the outcome of very intensive work performed against time. True, the verdict of American experts on the quality of the workmanship seems to have been respectful and even admiring; yet there was nevertheless much to be learned from the public assembly which quarrelled.

## Expert Advice

To provide guidance the President referred the Paris Plan to a number of different advisory bodies. First there was his Council of Economic Advisors, sometimes called the triumvirate, consisting of Mr. Edwin G. Nourse, Mr. Leon H. Keyserling and Mr. John D. Clark—formed last summer with the special duty of studying the effects of "rehabilitation exports" on the American economy. Then there was the famous Harriman Committee—national bipartisan body of nineteen members under the chairmanship of the Secretary of Commerce and sometime Ambassador in Moscow, Mr. Henry A. Harriman. Last there were set up eleven or twelve interdepartmental committees each charged with the technical study of

some particular aspect of the Paris Plan.

As if this were not enough, members of the House of Representatives decided that they should have a committee of their own and formed one of nineteen, bipartisan, and under the chairmanship of Representative C. A. Herter, with a special charge to visit Europe.

All these bodies have now reported, the purport of the inter-departmental reports being gathered up and utilised by Mr. Marshall in an official statement made before the Senate and House foreign affairs committees. The Marshall estimates and proposals differ widely at some points from the Harriman Committee's, and it is still uncertain just how far these differences will be pushed. The broad result, however, is that Congress has before it a very full series of expert consultations to guide its debates; and, while it is true that the various reports represent a cutting-down of the figures put forward at Paris, they also represent a remarkable degree of agreement that the effort must be made, and made on a scale quite unprecedented in history.

Both the Harriman and the Herter reports discuss in much detail the machinery by which American aid should be given, and its proper application supervised and controlled. Both envisage a large distinct agency for this purpose in the United States, employing a considerable staff in Europe. There is, however, nowhere any suggestion of any political interference with the policies of the countries assisted. On the contrary, the Harriman report expressly terms such interference "unwarrantable."

The first business before the two Houses of Congress will be to provide the "stopgap" relief required almost immediately by Italy and France to get them over the winter. Once that is settled, the way will be clear to discuss the much larger question. The course of the discussion will depend very much on the day-to-day development of American public opinion. So far it has at no stage grasped strongly the European need; the initiative has come from France and France is much better aware of the European facts than the mass of electors are. There are still dangers. Yet it must be recognised that Mr. Truman and Mr. Marshall, helped by leading Republicans, have so far handled public opinion very skillfully.

# What The Chinese Press Is Saying

**Kung Sheng Wan Po:** Britain's attitude towards reparations claims on Japan is wrong. Political questions and reparations claims should be dealt with separately. Reparations claims of the Colonies should be taken up by the Far East Commission and settled satisfactorily.

Problems involving relationship with Japan and other political questions should be discussed by a separate conference. We cannot allow the prospects of a future friendly Anglo-Japanese relationship to cast aside the legitimate claims on Japan by the citizens of Hong Kong.

What can "discussions in the Far East Commission" mean but that talks on future co-operation between Britain and Japan have taken place. Organised bodies should renew their reparations claims and forward them to the Hong Kong and British Governments with a request that earnest endeavours be made in the Far East Commission for full payment at an early date.

**Kung Sheng Yat Po:** Dr. T.V. Soong's visit to Hong Kong is not merely a diplomatic formality but has an important bearing on the future relationship of Britain and China. For more than 100 years Hong Kong has been one of the "gates" of China through which China's products went abroad and through which goods for China were channelled. The same position obtains today. Therefore the economies of the two states are dependent on each other.

Statistics show that China's trade with Hong Kong last year amounted to only 30 per cent of the value of Hong Kong's imports and exports. This sufficiently proves that as a result of trade restrictions in China,

the depreciation of the national currency, and the bad state of communications in the country, China's economy has reached the crisis stage.

Both Chinese and foreign businessmen want trade restrictions lifted. It has already been unofficially reported that one of the conditions of the proposed China-Hong Kong Financial Agreement will be the lifting of some restrictions on exports from China to Hong Kong. We hope this is true. In fact, why should it not be true? In allowing certain products to be exported to Hong Kong freely, China would be in fact helping her own nationals who comprise 90 per cent of the Colony's population.

Dr. Soong is well known throughout the world. He is China's foremost financial expert. With his wealth of experience he will, we believe, be able to find a satisfactory solution to the present economic difficulties confronted by China as far as Hong Kong is involved.

Other two points of great importance to the economy of South China and Hong Kong are order and communications. Attacks on trains by bandits and the recent mining of a river steamer by extortionists followed by identical threats to other shipping companies have considerably depressed business circles here and in Canton. In fact, the sea-link between Hong Kong and Canton is threatened with severance.

We know that Dr. Soong has already summoned a joint Kwangtung-Pacification Conference to deal with the bandit question. However, bandits cannot be eradicated in a day. It must be done in stages and the first stages is to keep communications functioning. For without the smooth running of communications, the bandit question will never be settled. And unless communications are regularly maintained, a nation's economy cannot improve.

Other elements affecting China's economy are smuggling and the loss of foreign exchange, the main centres of which are undoubtedly Hong Kong. All attempts by the Chinese Government to solve these two problems have failed, causing an adverse effect on the whole nation's economy. However, only by solving a number of complicated and related questions

can the entire economic problem be settled. These problems, we are certain, will be solved through Dr. Soong's wide experience in the economic world.

Why and other difficulties have drawn China and Britain closer to each other. Both have similar problems to solve. Not long ago, a British Parliamentary Mission came to China seeking co-operation in the economic field. Dr. Soong's visit to Hong Kong, we are certain, will bear fruit.

**Sing Tao Wan Po:** The tragic mining of the s.s. Kwel Hai has brought sea communications between Hong Kong and Canton virtually to a standstill. The ill-effects of the disruption is already felt in trading circles, since with only one or two ships on the run, goods destined for Canton will take longer to deliver. Only close co-operation between the police authorities of Canton and Hong Kong and the shipping companies can solve the question of extortionist gangs.

Meanwhile shipping companies should not yield to threats but adopt a firm attitude towards the authors of threatening letters. Only such action can discourage bandits and pirates from continuing their nefarious pursuits.

## Goodwill To Britons

Geneva, Nov. 29. Twenty excited London children who arrived here today will long remember this happy prolongation of their Princess Elizabeth's wedding celebrations. Organised as a gesture of goodwill by the "Chaine du Bonheur," an international Swiss organisation, dedicated to acts of kindness and practical support of the underprivileged and sick, these twenty children will enjoy a month's vacation in Switzerland's famous beauty spots. Together with the Swiss Tourist Office, the Nestlé organisation in London, assumed responsibility for the grouping and assembly of the children, and their transportation by air and the Nestlé organisation, in Switzerland, an co-operation with the Lausanne Studio of Radio Suisse Romande, sponsored their official welcome to start them on their holiday.

# MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

By ATTICUS

Despite the deadlock which seems to make an understanding with Russia more impossible than ever, I am glad that the trade talks with Moscow are to be resumed and that Mr. Wilson is to conduct them on the British side. This young Yorkshireman conducted the previous negotiations so well that he actually reached agreement with that amiable but hard-headed Armenian, Mr. Mikoyan. It was the Politburo which, for political reasons, wrecked a successful agreement.

Mr. Wilson, who is quick on the uptake should benefit from his previous experience of Moscow bargaining. Custom has not staled the alcoholic variety of Russian hospitality, and, although the lavish war banquets of the Kremlin have ceased, vodka and champagne are still the lubricants of every Russian commercial negotiation. On his first visit Mr. Wilson and his colleagues were extravagantly entertained by Mr. Mikoyan, who had thoughtfully arranged a room upstairs with a doctor and a nurse in attendance for those who might not survive the rigours of innumerable toasts.

Let me cast no reflection on the toughness of Yorkshiremen. Mr. Wilson kept both his head and his feet and emerged with an enhanced reputation, but weaker Southrons suffered, and I can say on the best authority that both the room and the medical attendants were needed.

**Courteous Comparison**  
Mr. Rasmussen, the Danish Foreign Minister and the only non-political member of the new minority Socialist Government, is a man of ripe experience and great courage.

Not long ago the Russian Ambassador in Copenhagen was instructed by his Government to protest against anti-Russian articles in the Danish Press. Mr. Rasmussen received the Ambassador with great courtesy but informed him that in Denmark the Press was free. Then he added politely, as if by an afterthought: "The last complaint of this that I received came from the Nazi Minister."

**Hahn Of Salem**  
I learn that Dr. Kurt Hahn, headmaster of Gordonstoun, the famous Scottish school of his own creation, intends to restart Salem, the German public school which he established after the first world war in Baden, and to run it concurrently with Gordonstoun.

Dr. Hahn, educated at Oxford, founded Salem partly on the pattern of an English Eton and partly on his own original lines. The school flourished. The German aristocracy sent their sons to it, and when the boys came to England to engage in athletic rivalry with the cream of our own schools, they did exceedingly well. Then came Hitler. Dr. Hahn's acrobatic did not fulfil the rigid requirements of the Nazi racial creed, and he came to England, apparently a finished man.

He soon made good. He had many influential British friends, including the late Lord Tweed-

amuir and the late Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond, professor of naval history at Cambridge. With their help, and in an ancient Scottish house, the home of the Red Comyn, he set up a Salem in Scotland. Success was almost instantaneous, and his school today has a formidable roll of distinguished old boys. The most famous is Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten.

**Mr. Dalton's War Baby**  
Mr. Dalton must have regretted that other preoccupations prevented him attending the presentation of a statue of David with Goliath's head by the leaders of the Italian resistance to the British Special Services who during the war were charged with the task of organising resistance.

As Minister of Economic Warfare Mr. Dalton was the first Minister in charge of the Special Services, and to him belongs much of the credit for building up the organisation. It must be said to his honour that he never allowed party bias to interfere with his judgment. Other members of his party are all too prone to claim that the Italian resistance movement was Communist-led and Communist-supported. The facts are, of course, quite different. The recognised political leader of the resistance was Dr. Pizzani, now President of the Credito Italiano. His political number two was Signor de Gasperi, the present Italian Prime Minister.

I am afraid that secrecy will prevent the public from ever hearing or reading the full story of the Special Services. I understand, however, that Mr. L. A. G. Strong has written a more or less bowdlerised account which is now awaiting the approval of the Foreign Office.

**Tanganyika's Present**  
The Governors of the African Colonies are at present assembled in London to discuss ground-nuts and, I hope, matters of greater economic importance.

In pre-war days the wealth of Malaya was greater than that of all our other colonies put together. Since then Nigeria has won the first favour of the Colonial Office. Tanganyika will prove to be our greatest asset. Its mineral and agricultural resources are unlimited. Already today it has the richest single-owned mine in the world and one of the richest men in the world.

The mine is a diamond mine with stones of a quality which Kimberley envies. The owner—today there are actually seven shareholders—is a Scots-Canadian geologist called Williamson. When he first discovered the mine he was so poor that the Tanganyika Government came down on him for underpaying his labour force. Now the Government regards the 15 per cent tax which it levies on his output as a most valuable revenue.

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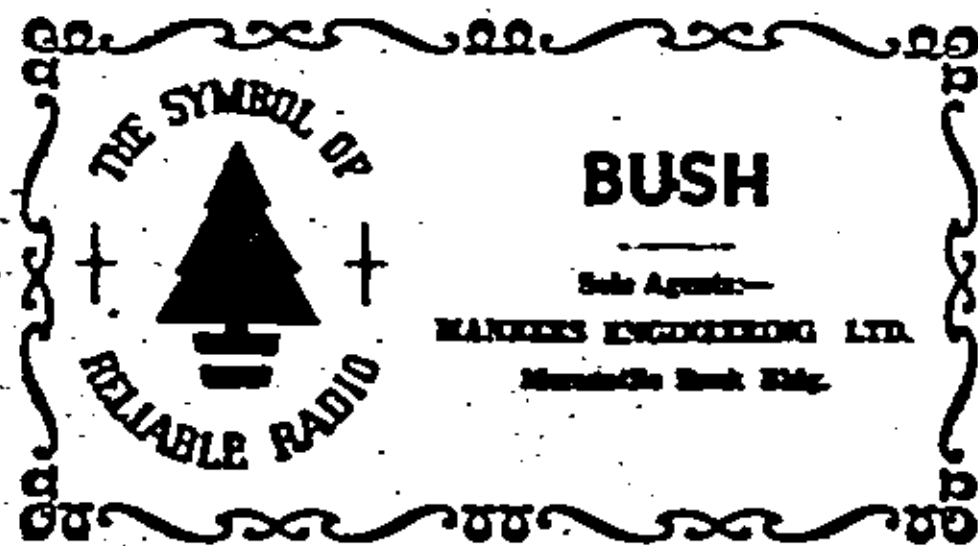
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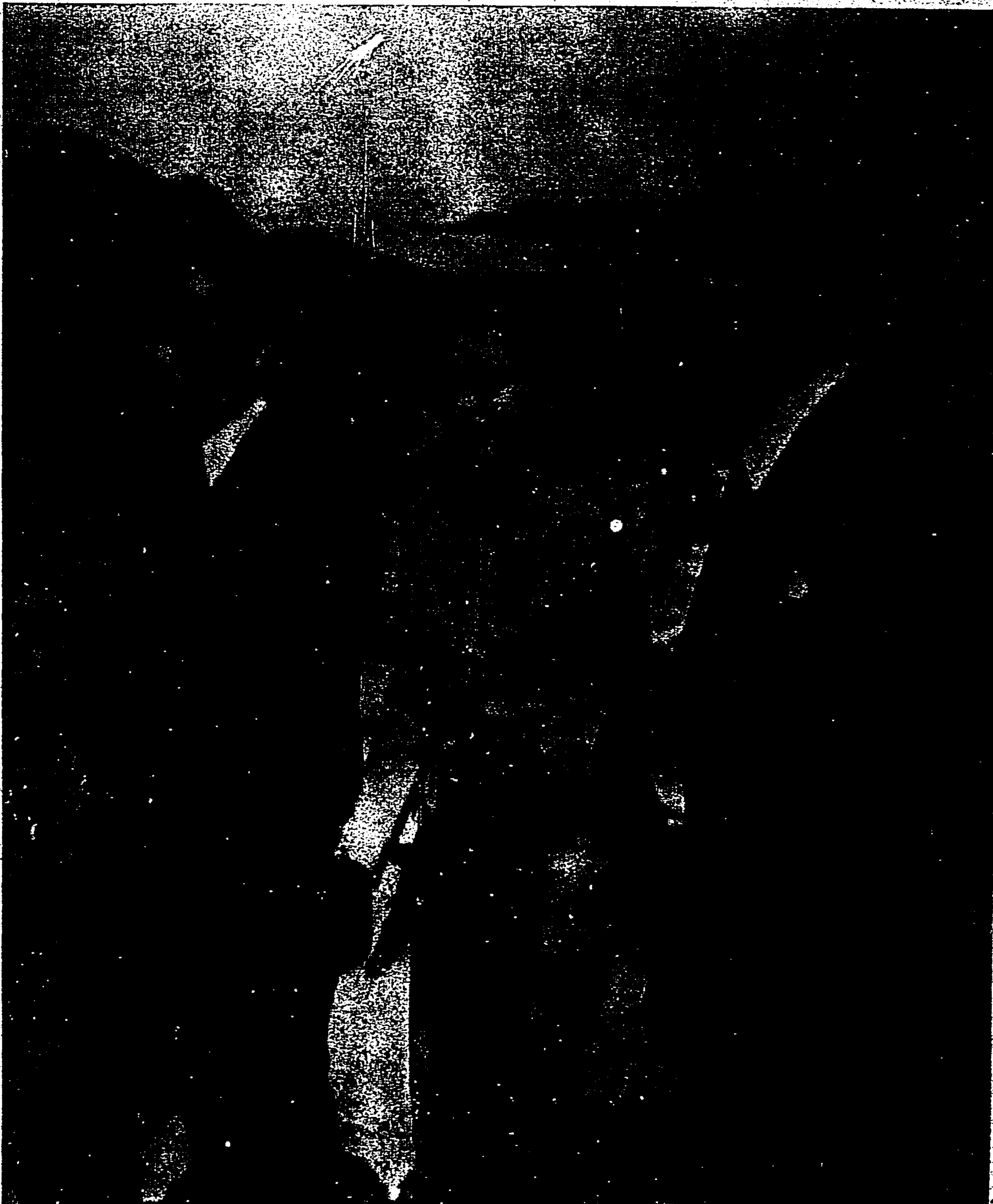




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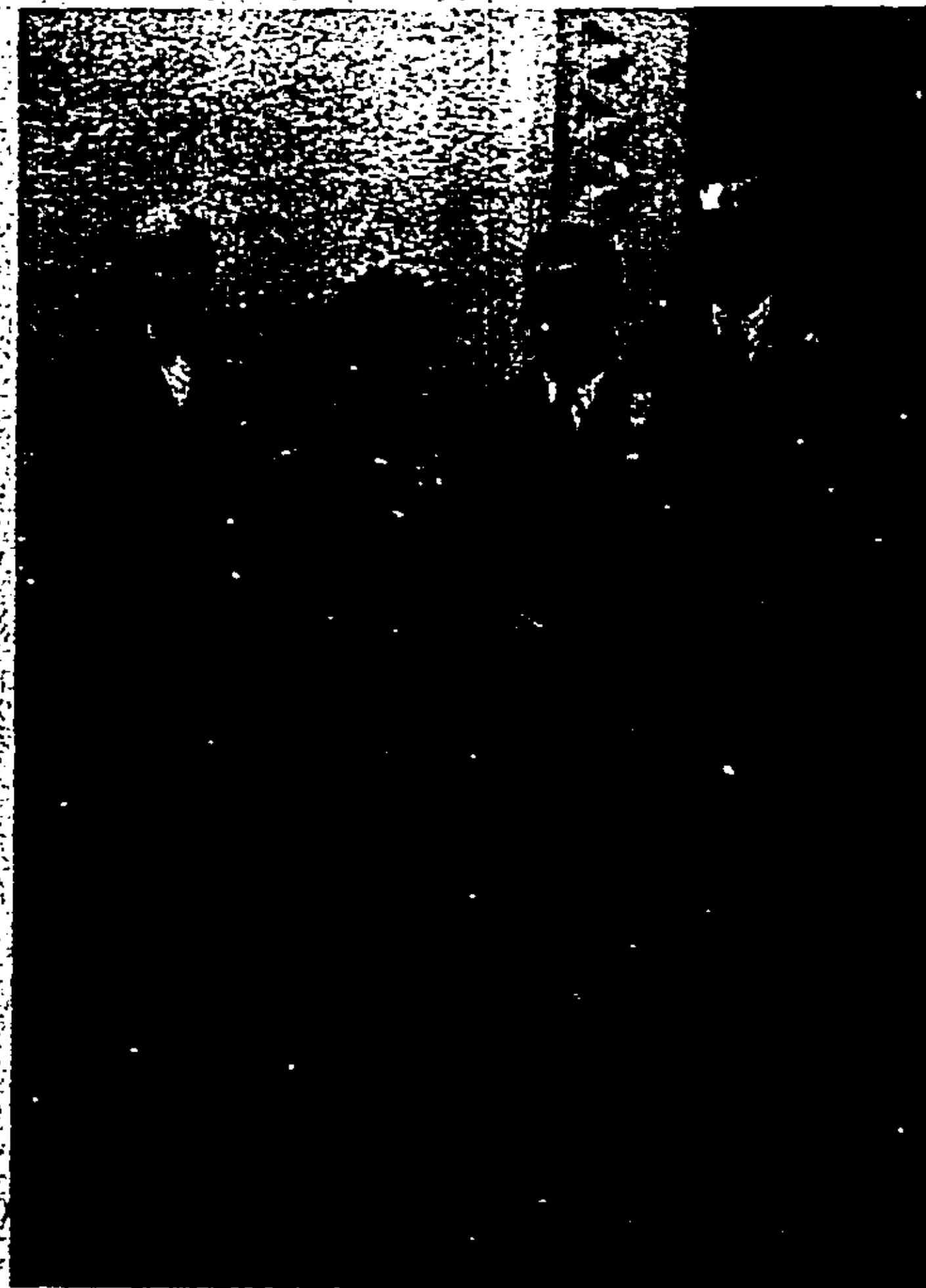


HONoured GUESTS OF THE COLONY, DR. T.V. AND MADAM SOONG, WITH THE HON. MR. R.R. TODD.





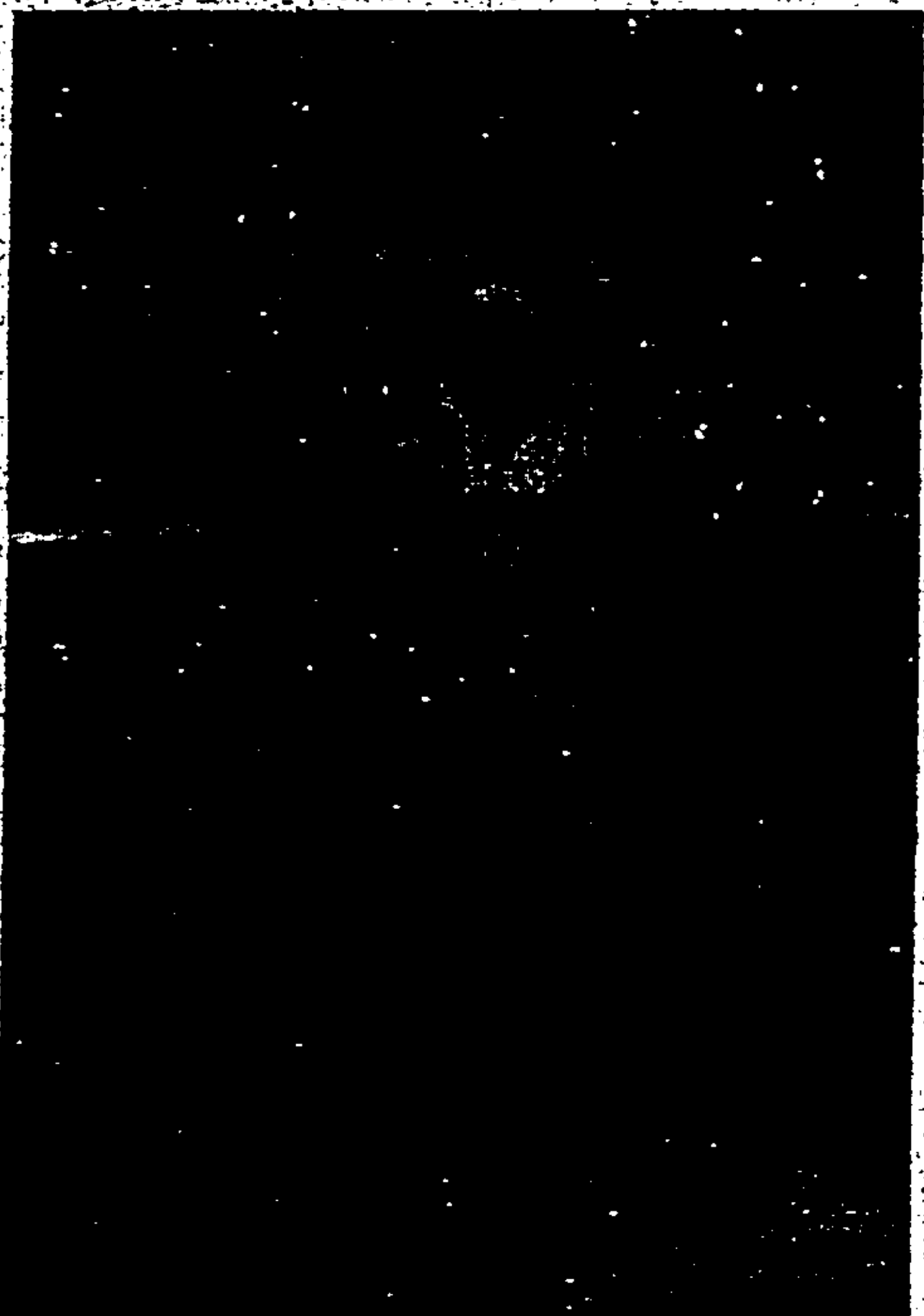
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral on Friday of last week. In the group are Mrs. C. H. T. Connerton, Mr. C. Connerton and Mr. Robert Smith. (Watson-Gainsborough).



On Friday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anis were married at St. John's Cathedral when photograph above was taken. In the group also are Mr. H. A. Allan and Mr. E. P. Whisman. (Watson-Gainsborough).



Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, who were married at St. John's Cathedral on Friday of last week. In the group are Mrs. Dorothy Drake. (King's Studio).



Mr. Chee Jha Yik and Miss Pearl Yip Woon-shing, who were married recently at the Hotel Kowloon Roof Garden. (King's Studio).

Picture on left was taken at St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, on the occasion of the wedding of Mr. Chung Yuk-han and Miss Hung Chung-wan. (Sun Ying Ming).







Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung Province, on his first official visit to Hong Kong since his appointment, smilingly greets Dr. S. N. Chan on his arrival at Kai Tak from Canton. (S. H. Photo).



Dr. T. V. Soong inspecting the Guard of Honour provided by the Buffs. On the extreme left is Major-General Erskine, the G.O.C. (Francis Wu).



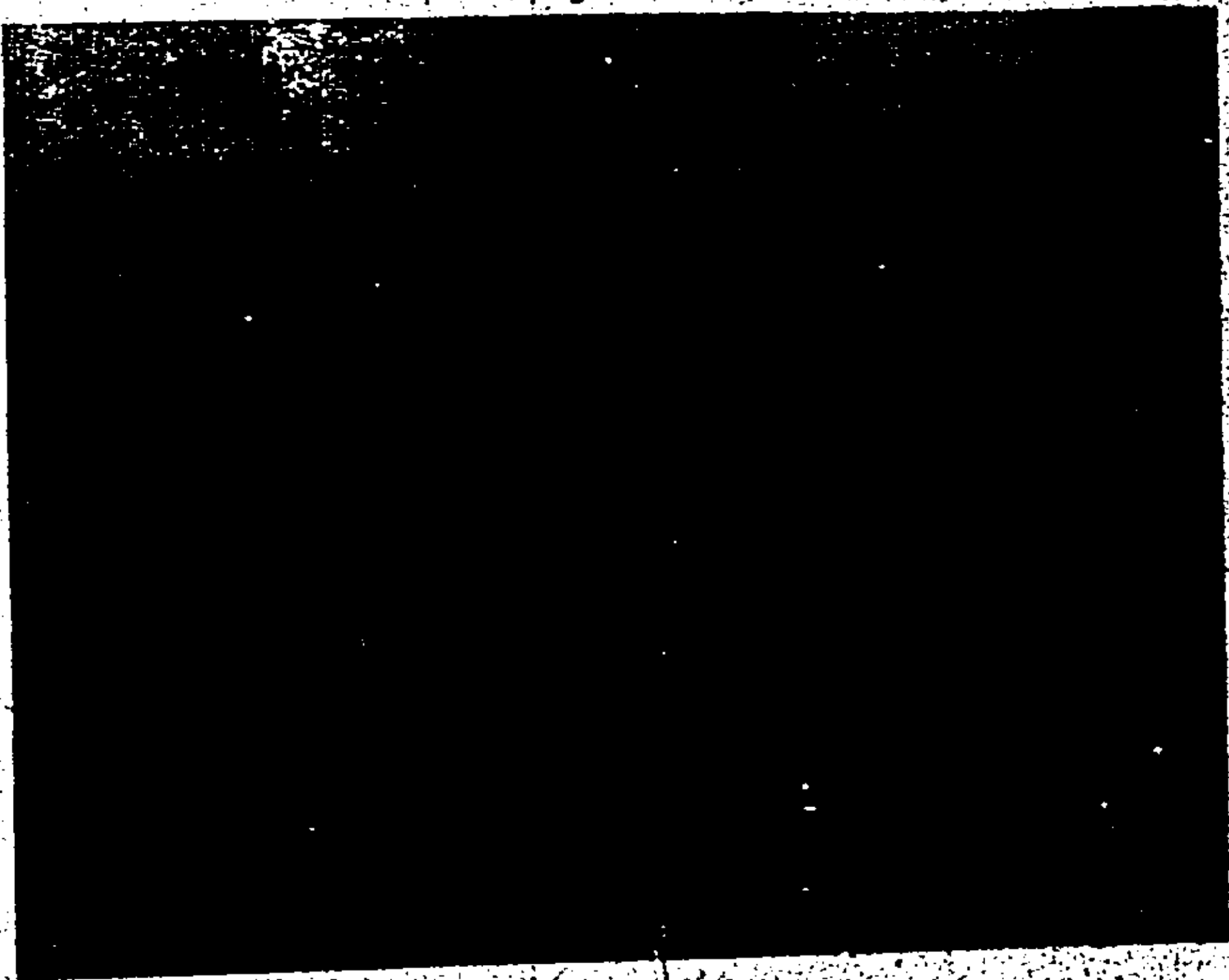
Their Excellencies Dr. T. V. Soong and Sir Alexander Grantham on Queen's Pier. Dr. Soong was returning the visit of Hong Kong's Governor to Canton made the previous Friday. (Francis Wu).



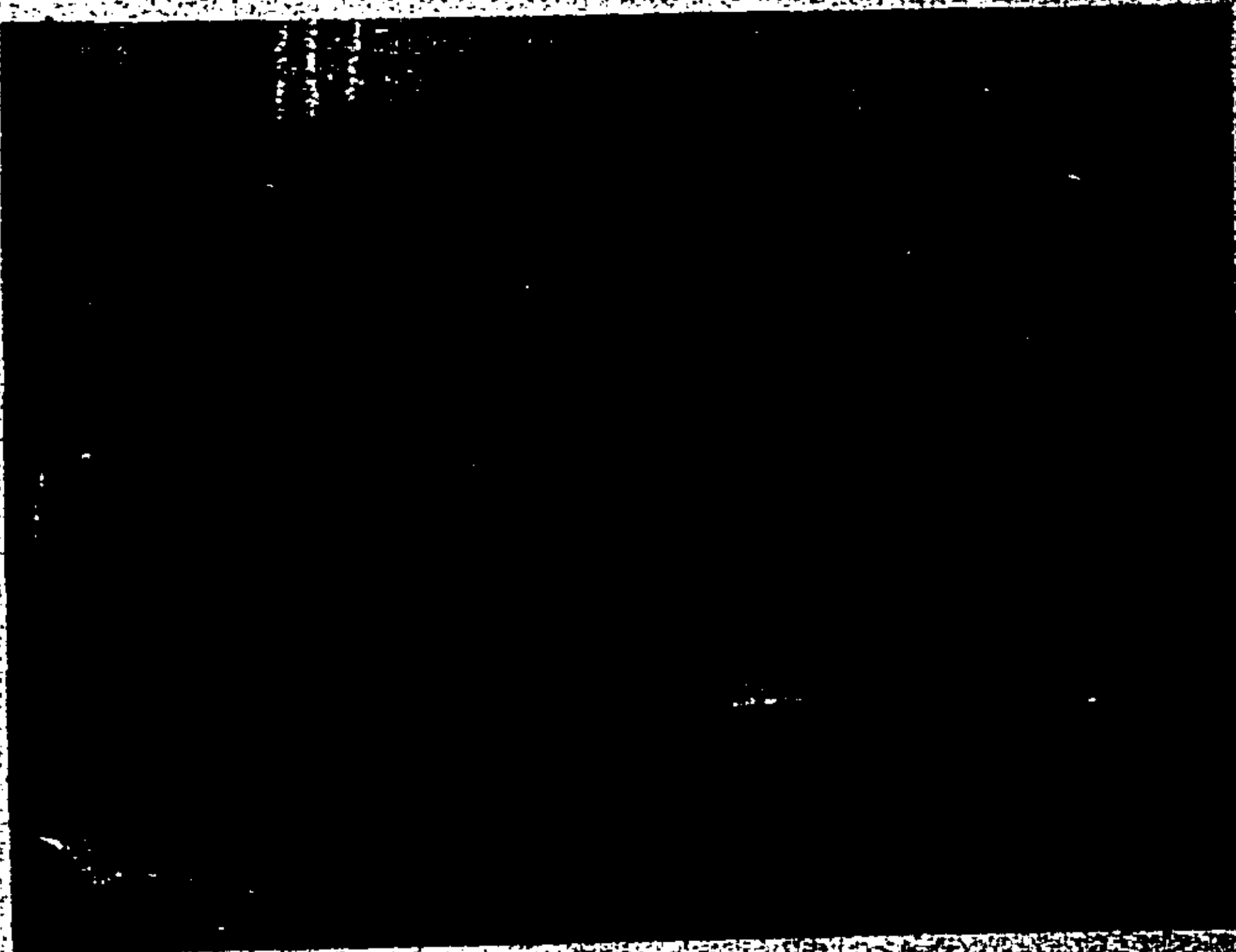
Sir Alexander Grantham introduces Dr. Soong to the Commander-in-Chief, British Pacific Fleet, Vice-Admiral Sir Denys Boyd. (Francis Wu).

(Left) Among those who greeted Dr. Soong at Kai Tak. Dr. S. N. Chan, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, Mr. T. N. Chau and Mr. A. J. R. Moss, and their wives. (S. H. Photo).





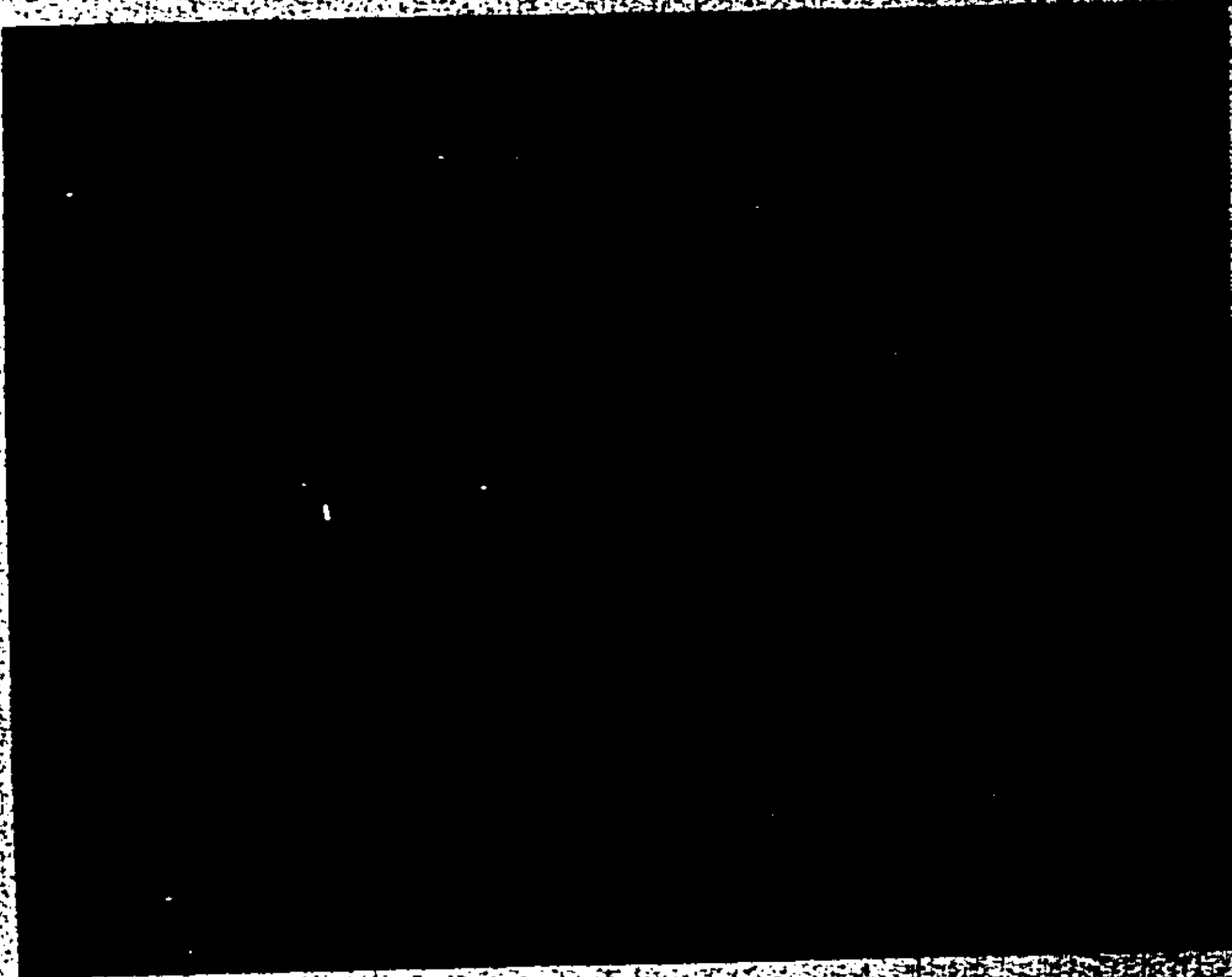
A Hong Kong harbour view in water-colours by Lala Chan which was included in Hong Kong's wedding gifts to H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth.



Another Lala Chan water-colour included in Hong Kong's gift to H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth on the occasion of her marriage.



"Yellow Sails," a painting in oils by Leo Byng which is in the exhibition at St. Francis Hotel this week.



"Pines" an oil painting by Yee Ben, included in this week's art exhibition at the St. Francis.



Mr. Chan Tak-ming and his bride, Miss Fok Seok-yuen, who were married at St. Theresa's Church last Monday. (Sun Ying Ming).



# LONDON HIGHLIGHTS



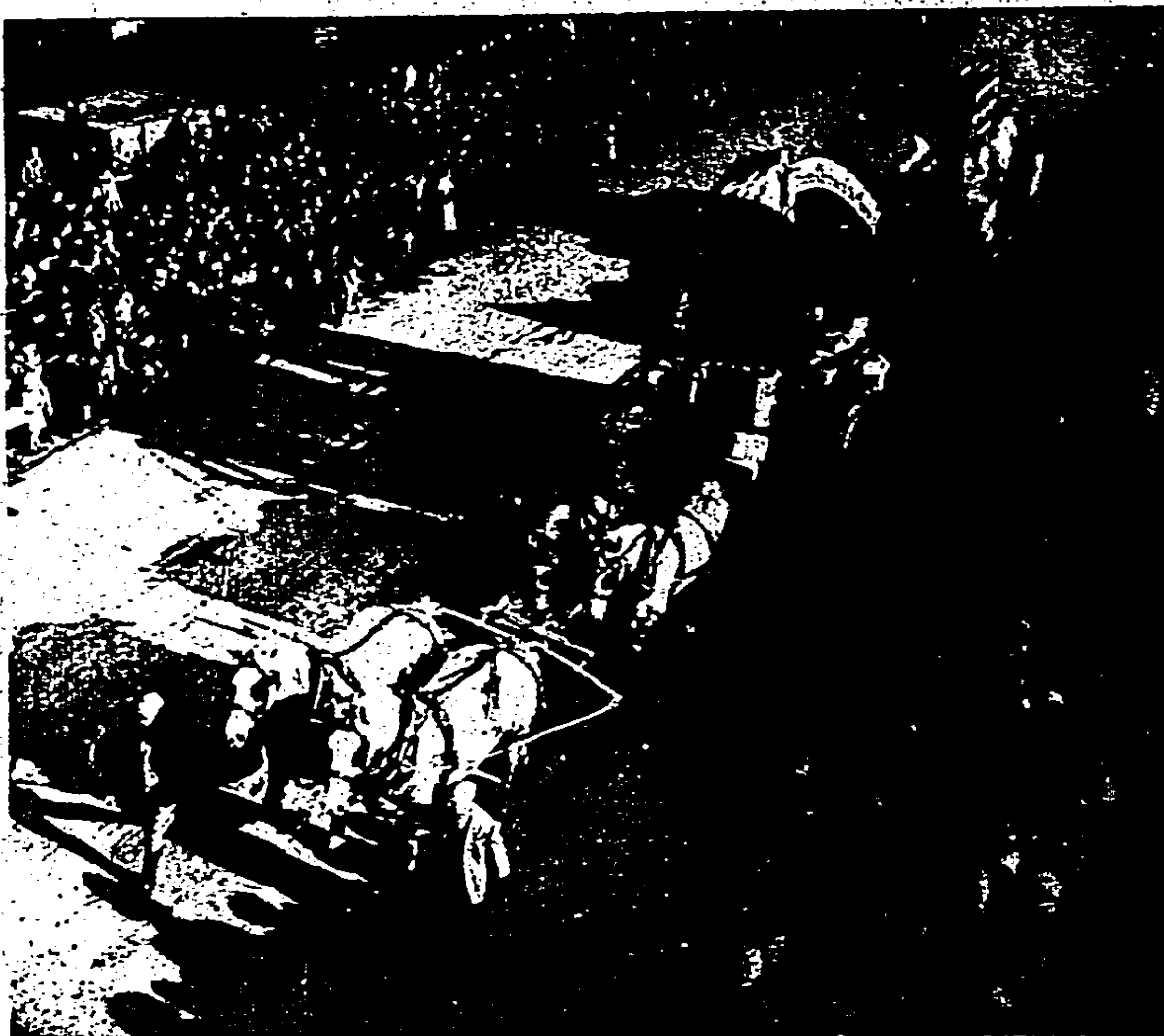
The new Lord Mayor of London, Sir Frederick Michael Wells, at the window of his State chariot, as he left the Law Courts following the swearing-in ceremony. (APhoto).



The new approach road to the Wembley Stadium being built specially for the next year's Olympic Games is rapidly nearing completion as this picture shows. German prisoners of war have been employed on the task as well as British workers. (APhoto).



A few minutes after this photograph was taken Dr. Hugh Dalton was guilty of the "gross indiscretion" that led to his resignation as Chancellor of the Exchequer. It was taken when he was leaving for the House of Commons to present the Interim Budget. (APhoto).



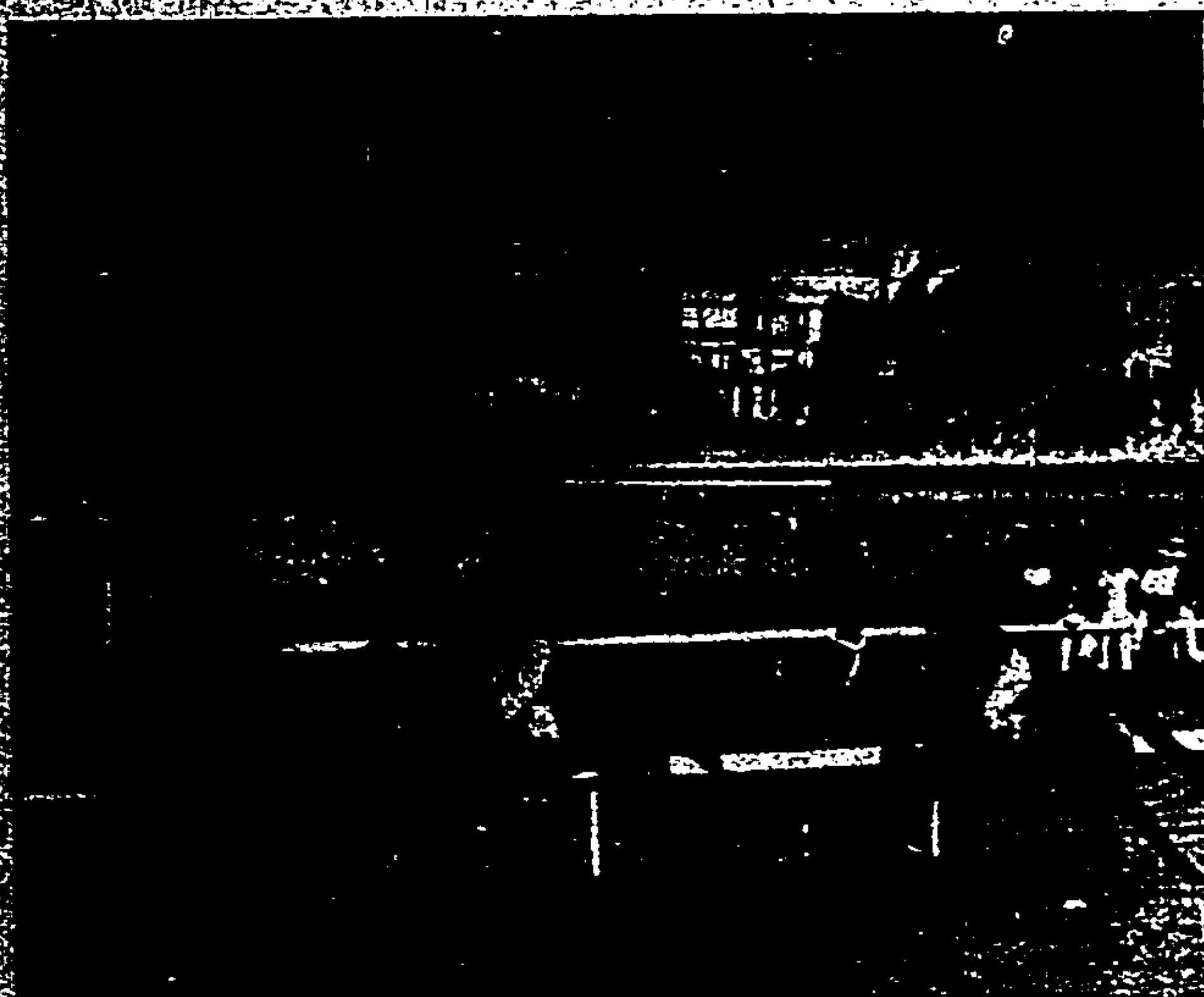
The theme chosen by the new Lord Mayor of London for the Lord Mayor's Show this year was "The Country Comes to the City." This picture shows a farm wagon drawn by pedigree Percheron horses, and driven by 'John Bull.' (Aphoto).



# FAVOURITES DO WELL AT THE RACES



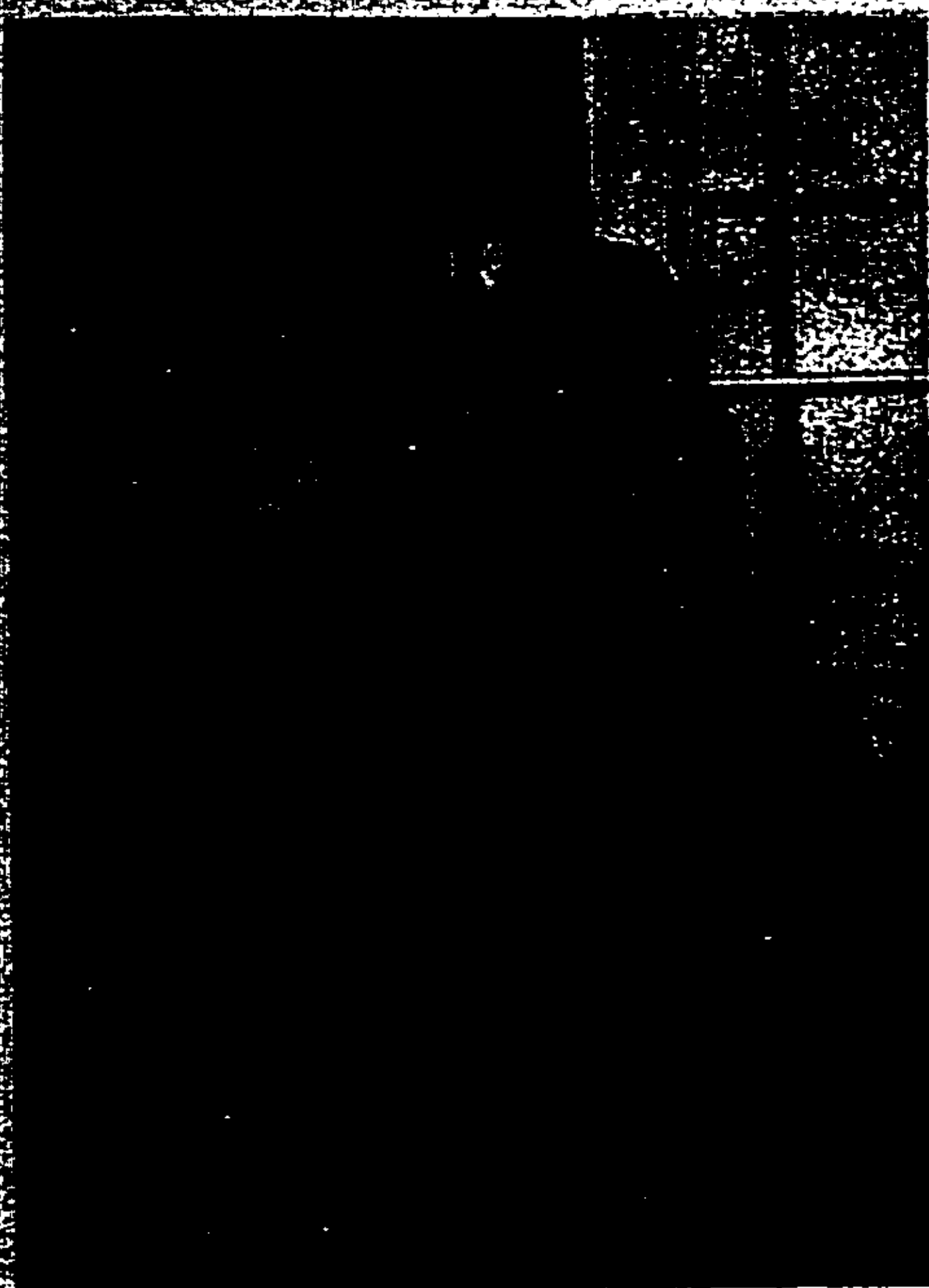
A. Oestromoff gains an easy victory in the Galloway Handicap at the Valley last Saturday, riding Hostile Witness, the favourite. (S. H. Photo).



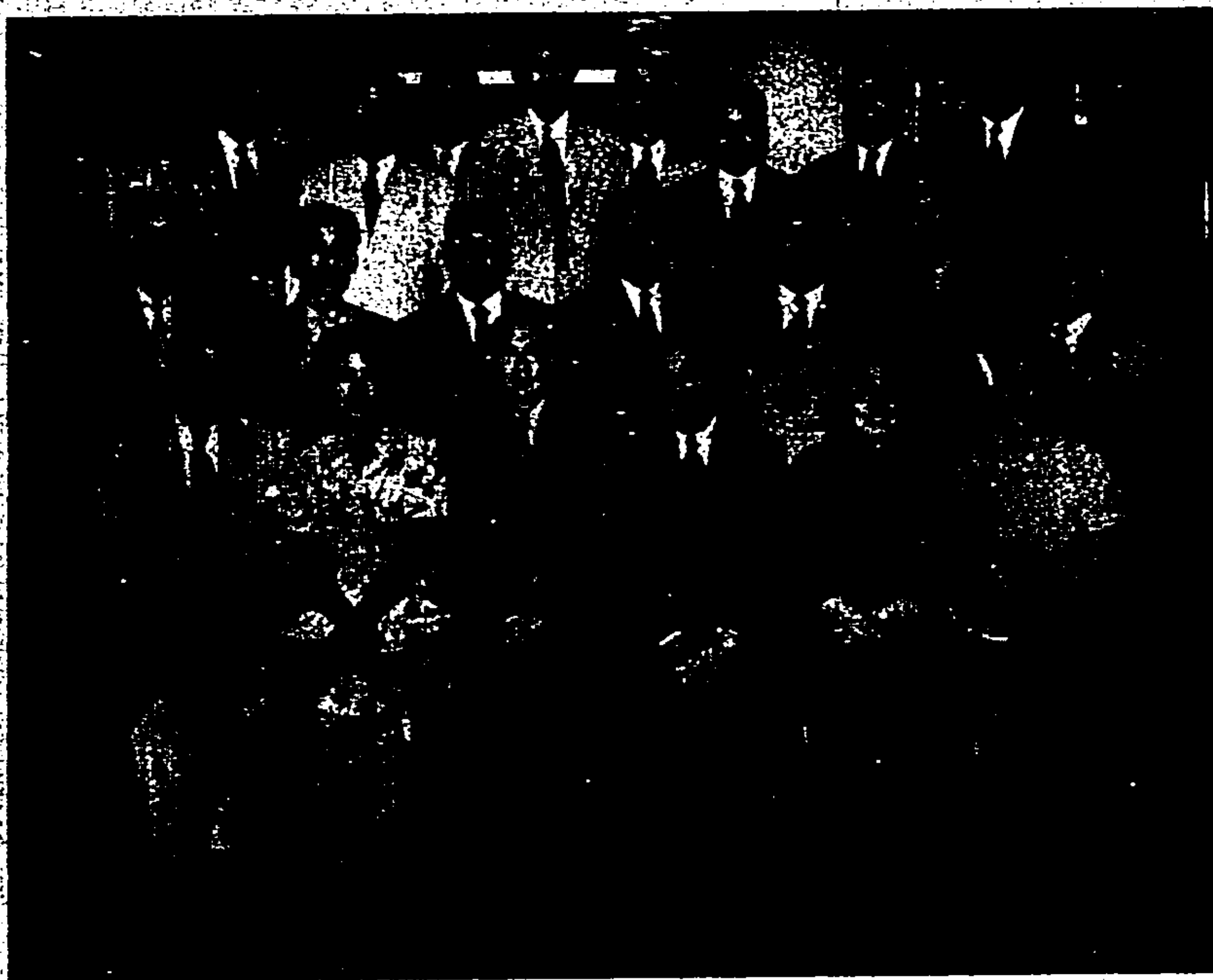
Another red hot favourite, Daisy Bell, running in comfortably a length ahead of Kim. (S. H. Photo).



Mr. En, son of the late Mr. En Tong-sen, admiring the St. Andrew's Plate presented to him by Mr. J. F. MacGregor, Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, after Rose Emme's easy win. Also in the picture is Mr. N. O. C. Marsh.



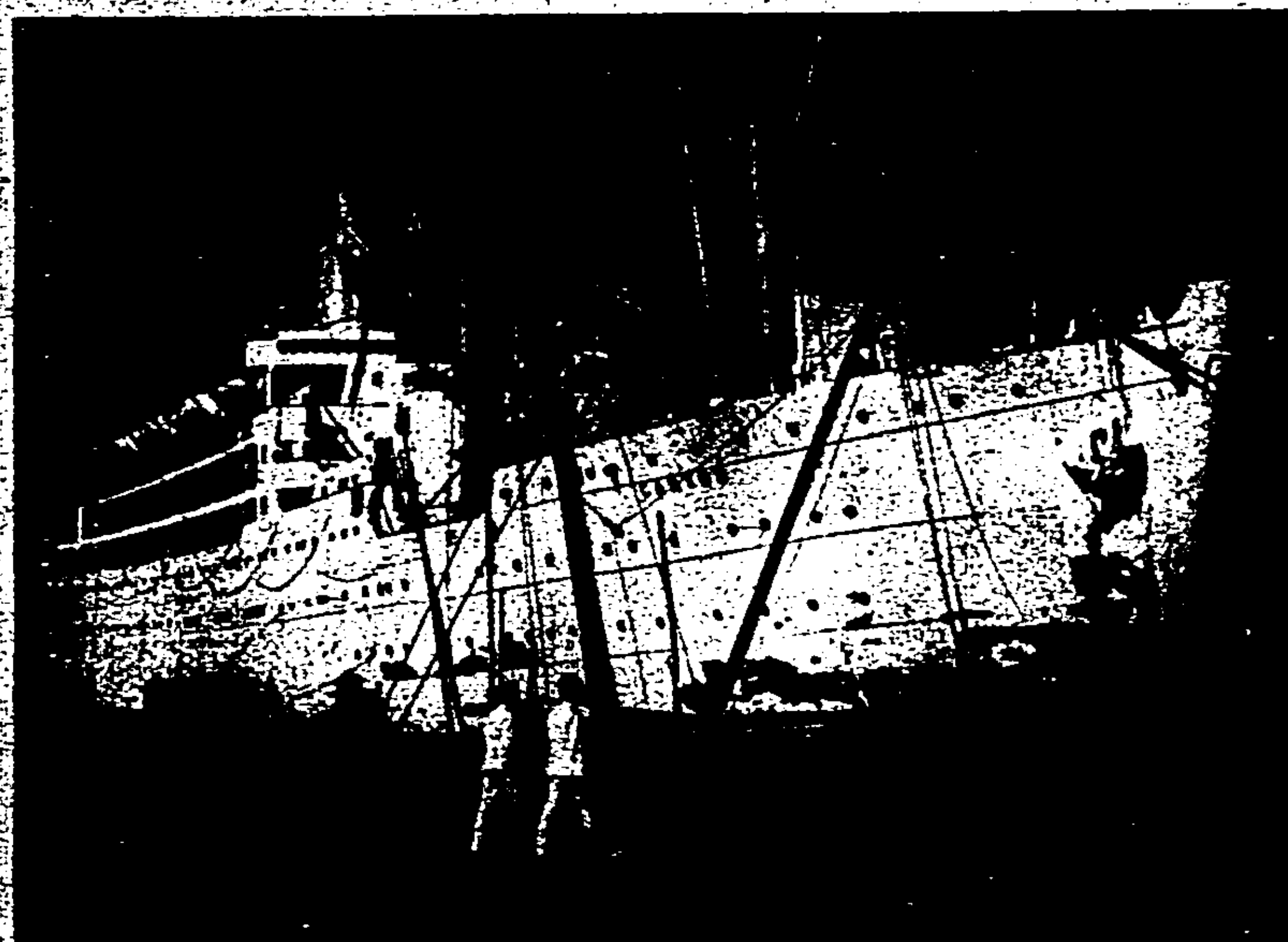
Mr. Lin Tai-man and his bride, daughter of Dr. Sun Fo, who are honeymooning in Hong Kong. (S. H. Photo).



Photograph taken after the dinner given in honour of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Morley by the druggists of Hong Kong, to mark the occasion of their retirement. (King's Studio).



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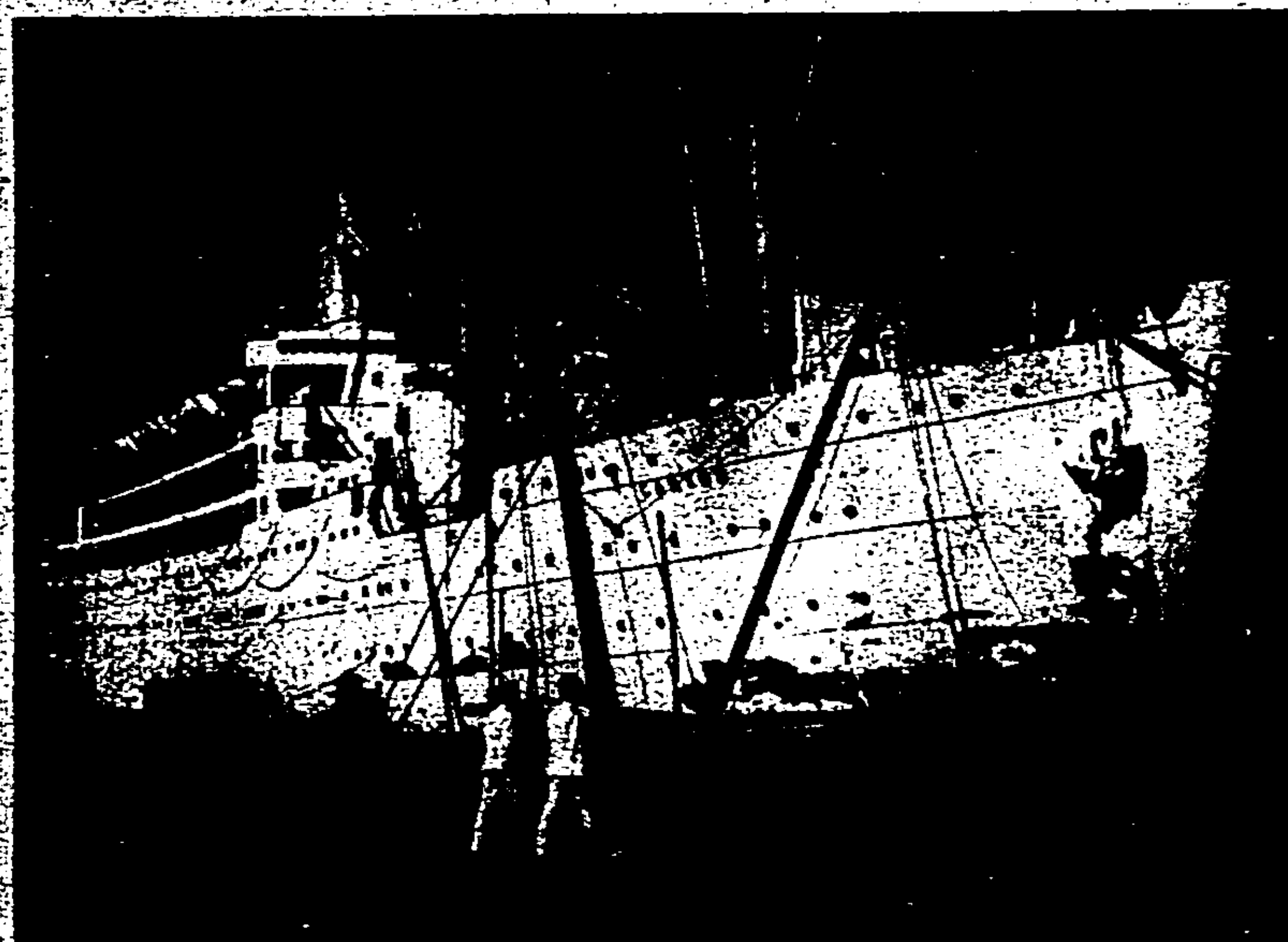
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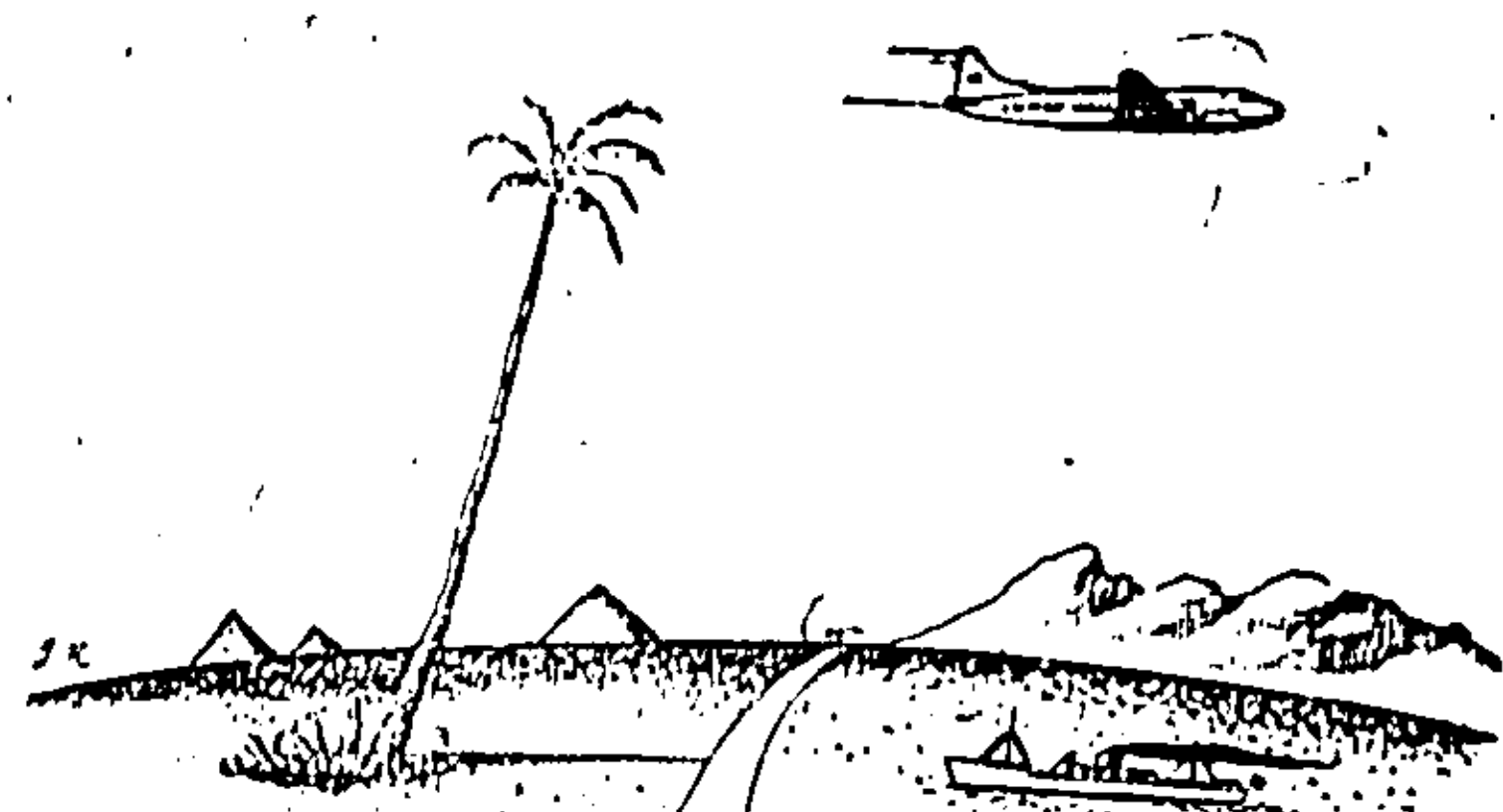
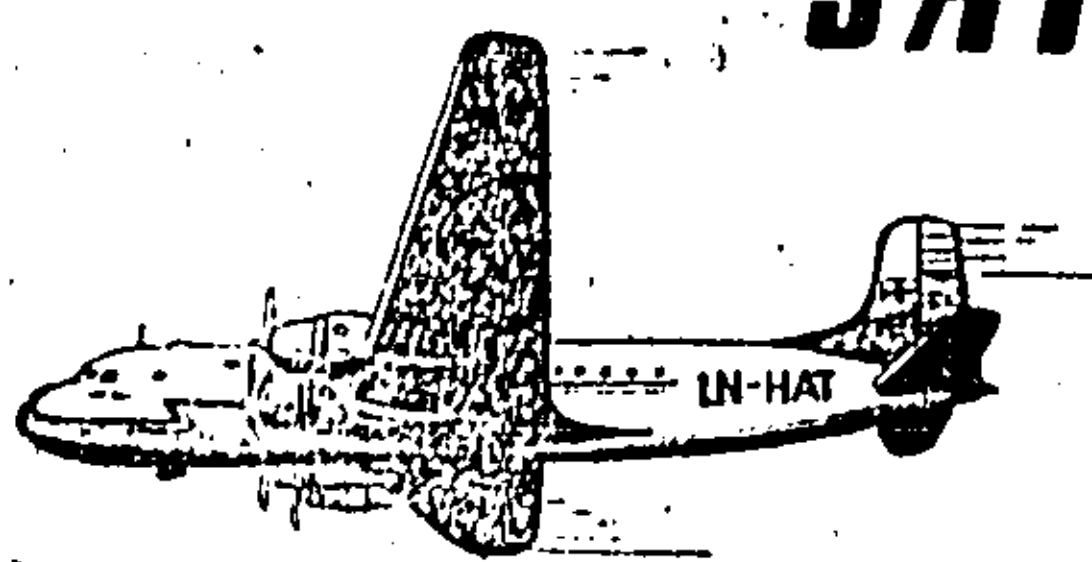


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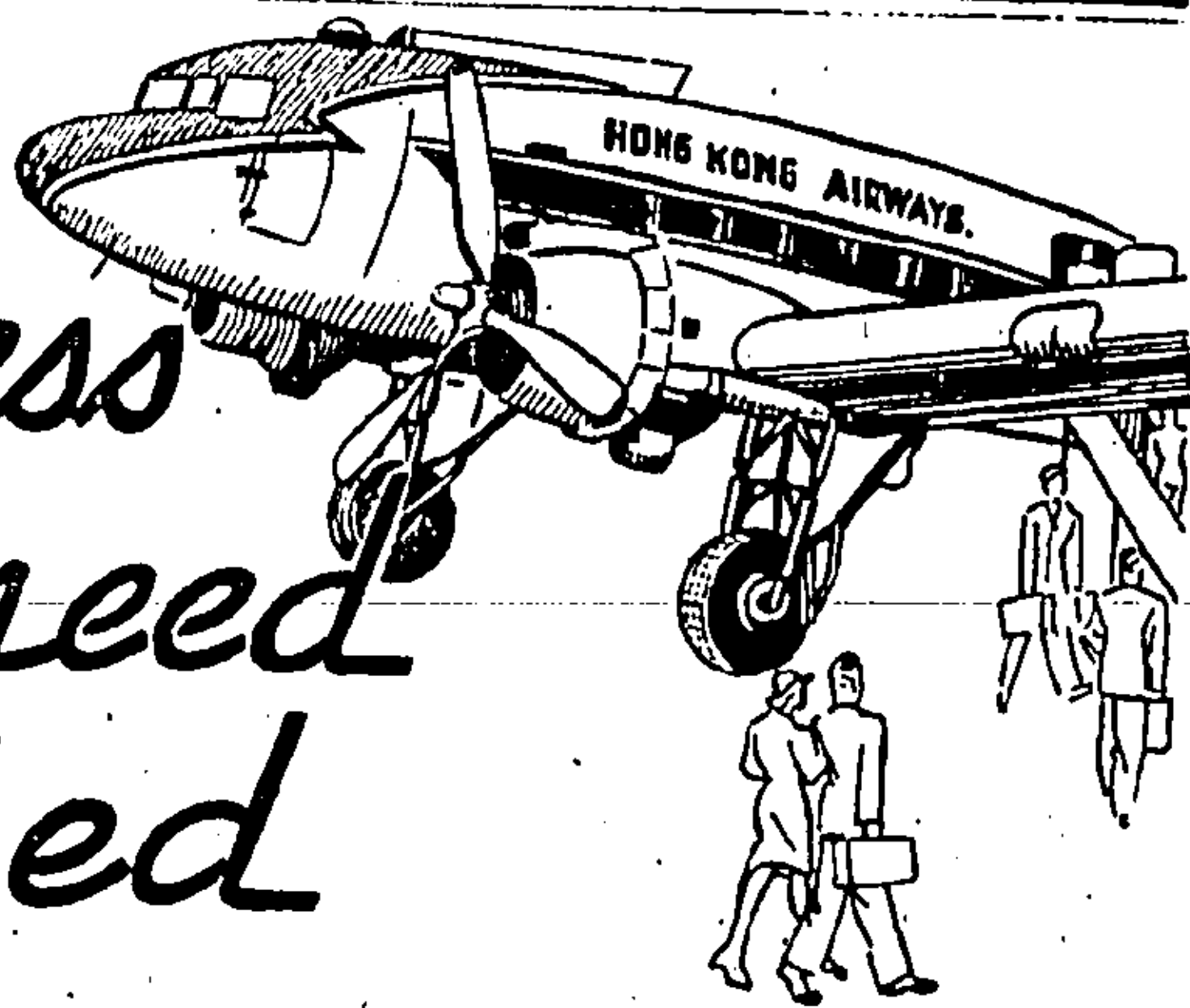
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## MOSLEY UNION MOVEMENT 'To Win Power In Britain By The Vote' 'Beyond Fascism Or Democracy'

London, Nov. 29.  
He and his supporters would form a "Union Movement," at a date to be announced early next year, Sir Oswald Mosley, former leader of the British Union of Fascists, announced in London today.

He told his press conference that 51 organisations, which had asked him to start a movement, had offered to close down in his favour.

These organisations include about a dozen Right Wing groups such as the League of Ex-Servicemen, the Union of British Freedom and the British section of the American Klu Klux Klan. The League of Ex-Servicemen has recently held a series of public meetings in London's East End—the poorest quarter of the city—at which there have been

### GERMAN SPY SCARE

Prague, Nov. 29.  
The Interior Ministry today announced the arrest of two alleged German spies and the discovery of a far-flung organization for smuggling persons out of Czechoslovakia. The Germans were picked up when they tried to cross the frontier. There were said to be members of an organization which "carries out espionage in the Slav states, principally Czechoslovakia and Poland, who turned over the results of their work to the intelligence centre of a certain foreign power in Germany"—United Press.

fight between Left and Right Wing supporters.

According to a pamphlet distributed by Sir Oswald the objects of the Union Movement are:

#### Red Menace

1.—To secure a union of European peoples.  
2.—To resist the menace of international Communism and of international finance.  
3.—To join not only the current but the spiritual enthusiasm

of the people for the idea of a new civilisation.

4.—To win power in Britain by the vote of the people.

5.—To abolish the party "game" and create a system of unified national action to serve the people as effectively in peace as in war.

6.—To develop Africa as an estate which can solve the economic problems of Europe.

7.—To abolish class privilege and hereditary wealth.

#### No Jews

8.—To assert the right and the will of the British people to end all restrictive practices which today "throttle" national life.

9.—To create a new sense of service and a new morality in the State.

He said that 51 member organisations would begin collecting funds tomorrow. They would get candidates for Parliament into the field as soon as possible, he added.

Membership of the Union Movement would be open to every man and woman in Britain, except Jews, Sir Oswald declared. Answering a barrage of questions from reporters, Sir Oswald said that Jews who had not been in Britain a long time would have to leave.

Asked to define "a long time," he said that these matters would have to be settled on principles of equity. Jews from families that had been in Britain several generations might be allowed to remain.

#### Attitude To Soviet

Asked whether his new Movement was a Fascist organisation, he replied: "It is far beyond either Fascism or democracy—all that died in 1939".

He then defined his attitude towards the Soviet Union.

"I would tell Russia straight out 'You must accept the American offer to scrap atomic weapons if all countries agree. You must withdraw from those areas in Europe which have nothing to do with you, and from which you hope to get the scientific ability with which you hope to attack the rest of the world'."

#### New Crisis?

"If you give them an ultimatum before they have found the atomic weapons, the Russians will give way."

"If we wait until German scientists, under compulsion, have supplied Russia with atomic weapons, I believe war is certain."

Sir Oswald, who said that he hoped his Movement would eventually spread everywhere, said that he advocated the suppression of Communism, though they would not be "hunted".

A renewed economic crisis would strike Britain, he declared, and the people would then look for a new leader.—Reuter.



Sir Oswald Mosley, pre-war leader of Britain's Fascists, who spent most of the war in jail because of his pro-German sympathies, has now formed a new party. This picture was taken on Nov. 15 at the Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, London, when Sir Oswald made his first post-war political speech. (AP Photo)

## General Killed In Air Crash

Paris, Nov. 29.  
General Jacques Leclerc, hero of the march from Lake Chad and the man who led French troops back into Paris, has been killed in an aeroplane crash in Africa, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

The 46-year-old expert in armoured warfare died in the Sahara Desert where he first gained fame in World War II. Air Secretary Andre Massogelli said the accident occurred 20 miles from Colomb-Béchar, near the Algeria-Morocco border. It was understood that all the 12 persons on board the plane were burned to death.

Just when the crash occurred was not announced.

Leclerc was Inspector-General of all French North African forces. He figured in a series of dramatic exploits during the war and emerged as one of France's greatest heroes. Member of an old and aristocratic French family, the General assumed the name Leclerc during the war to shield his wife and six children in German-occupied France from reprisals. His real name was Count Philippe de Hauteclocque.

The slight, fair-haired Leclerc firmly established his military reputation when he

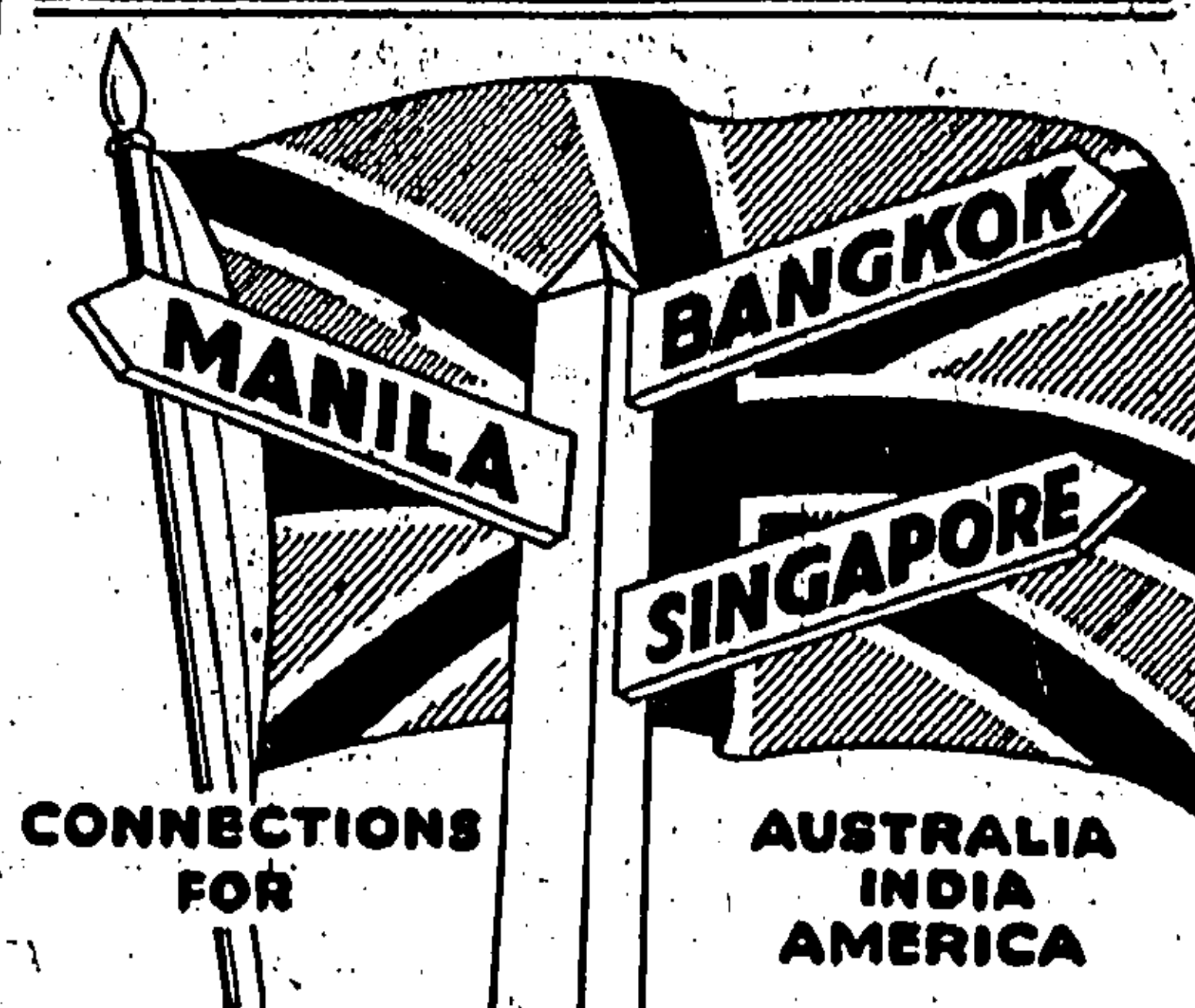
led a Free French Force on an epic march of almost 2,000 miles from Fort Lamy in the Lake Chad region of French Equatorial Africa to Tripoli and a junction on Jan. 23, 1943 with Field Marshal Lord Montgomery's British Eighth Army.—Associated Press.

### MR. CHURCHILL'S BIRTHDAY

London, Nov. 29.

Mr. Winston Churchill will celebrate his 73rd birthday on Sunday by giving a private lunch and dinner party to members of his family.

Britain's wartime Prime Minister, now the leader of the Opposition in Parliament, will have no other engagements that day, it was learned at his home near Westminster, Kent.—Reuter



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## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING. (The last Meeting of the 1947 Racing Season) SATURDAY, 6TH DECEMBER, 1947.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through numbers (7 races—\$14) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Exchange Building also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race as well as those for the "Hong Kong Derby" to be run at the Annual Race Meeting in January 1948. The latter may also be purchased at the Club Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.  
Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club House at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 p.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.  
Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.


### SERVANTS' PASSES

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A. Boys and Girls (14 years and under)  
B. Boys (15-17 years)  
C. Girls (15-17 years)  
D. Amateurs and Pros  
E. For Children Only (any subject) (Age limit 15 years)
5. The competition will close on December 19, and the Newspaper Enterprise Limited will award monthly prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10. In addition, prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 will be awarded in each Section. The three best pictures entered will be awarded the Grand Prizes of \$250, \$100, and \$50.
6. All photographs submitted must be available for reproduction in any of the publications of Newspaper Enterprise Limited, and must be accompanied by the attached coupon, the copyright, for publication in Hong Kong of all prize-winning pictures to belong to the "Sunday Herald".
7. The decisions of the Judges in the Monthly and Section Prizes to be final.
8. Judging of the three Grand Prizes to be completed by December 19, following a display to be held at the end of December.

The "Sunday Herald" takes pleasure in announcing that the \$1,000 photographic competition is extended until December 19, a decision reached on discovery that many amateurs have been under a misapprehension as to the nature of the competition. The extension of time will give them an opportunity to get their entries in. Messrs. K.A. Watson, Francis Wu, J.C.M. Grehm and R.A. Bates have kindly consented to adjudicate when the competition is concluded.

Prizes will be awarded For The Three Best Pictures submitted up to November 19, and The Three Best in Each Section.

The Grand Prizes of \$250, \$100, \$50 will go to the Three Best Entries, to be decided by popular vote.

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# BY-ELECTION AFTERMATH Split In Conservative Hierarchy Policy Produces No Dividends

London, Nov. 29. The Labour Government retained its Parliamentary seat in East Edinburgh in the by-election result announced today, while the Conservative Party held its seat in Howdenshire. It held Gravesend, in Kent, on Wednesday, with a considerably reduced majority, and East Edinburgh, in Scotland, with a slightly reduced majority. It lost Howdenshire, in East Yorkshire, yesterday, but this is one of the safest Conservative seats in the country.

There are two by-elections left. One is at Epsom, in Surrey, a Conservative stronghold, and the other at Camberley, in Surrey, regarded as a safe Labour seat.

If the Government holds it, it will be the 24th Labour seat retained in by-elections since Labour came to power in 1945.

The division of opinion, believed to exist in the Conservative hierarchy on election-fighting technique, is expected to widen as the result of these three by-elections.

Mr. J. E. Wilson, Minister of Agriculture, said in the House of Commons that the Government was not in a position to put over a Conservative policy with the party's industrial charter as the spearhead.

The East Edinburgh figures are: Mr. John Wootton (Labour) 16,900, D. Matthews (Liberal National and Conservative) 11,490, J. Munro (Liberal) 3,370, Mrs. Mary Dett (Scottish Nationalist) 1,042.

In the Howdenshire by-election, the Labour candidate, T. Nevill, polled 9,238 votes to Mr. G. W. Odey's 23,344. The Liberal candidate, Mr. J. E. Wilson, polled 3,819.—Reuter.

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**Tories Disappointed**  
A narrow win would not have been a surprise. Instead, Labour has obtained a majority over the three other candidates—two of them lost their £100 deposits—nearly as large as that it secured in a straight fight two years ago.

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## GENERAL CONDEMNED

Paris, Nov. 29. General Aquino Nogues, Vichy Resident-General of Morocco when the Allies invaded North Africa in 1942, was condemned in his absence to 20 years' hard labour, loss of civil rights and confiscation of all property by the High Court of Justice here today.

General Nogues was accused by the prosecution of having ordered French forces in Morocco to resist the Allied landings. He is held to be living in Portugal.—Reuter.

## British Envoy In Formosa

Shanghai, Nov. 29. Conclusion of an early peace treaty with Japan was advocated by the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, at a press conference in Taipei, the capital of Formosa, yesterday before leaving for Amoy.

This, he said, would prevent Japan from becoming aggressive again. The envoy expressed the hope that British trade with the island would be increased in the future.

Sir Ralph is expected to remain in Amoy for two days before visiting Swatow, Canton and Hong Kong.—Reuter.

## "Roaring Carnival Of Drinks & Sex"

London, Nov. 29. A protest against spending dollars for American fiction portraying "the roaring carnival of quick drinks, sex, bright lights and dim thinking," was made in the House of Commons today by a Labour Member.

Declaring that these things "have little to do with the grave problems facing Britain today," Mr. Thomas Stirling-Lodge demanded that Government "plug up the serious dollar leakage" caused by the purchase of some 4,000 American short stories monthly for British women's magazines. He asserted that up to 80 per cent of the fiction now published in women's magazines here was of American origin and some of the publications were 100 per cent American, in fiction and illustration.

Readers did not recognise the trans-Atlantic origin of the stories because they were Anglicized. Central Park in New York becoming St. James Park in London and so forth.

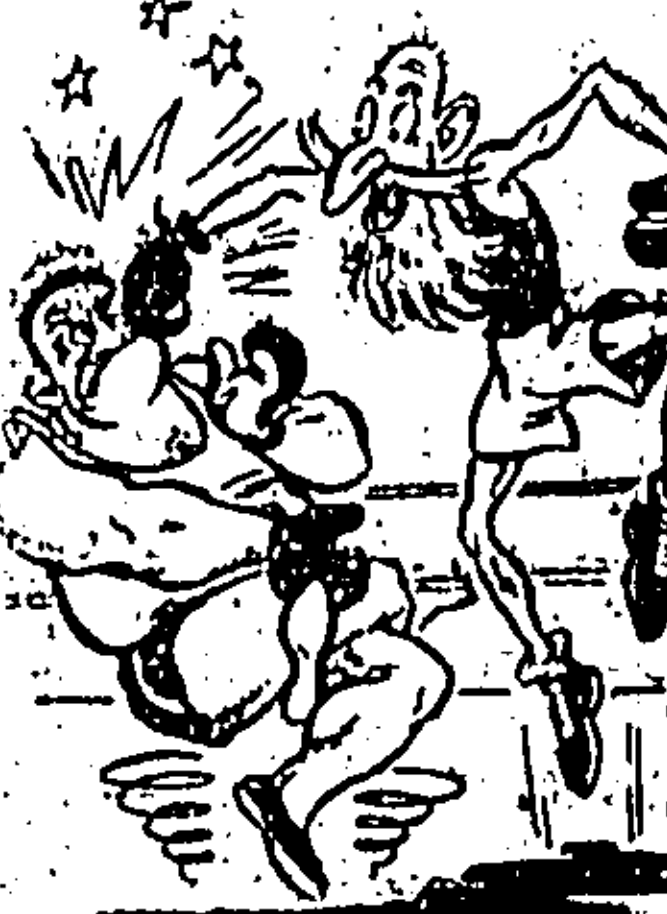
Their purchase at prices ranging from 20 to 50 guineas each represented a serious dollar leakage which was not offset by British earnings in the United States, he said.

There was no opening in American magazines for young British writers, although men like Mr. Bernard Shaw and Mr. J. B. Priestley were in a different category.

Condemning what he described as "a veritable Niagara of sentimentality and lush," Mr. Lodge instanced a story in which the girl had been married four times and was contemplating a fifth adventure. That was supposed to have happened in Lancashire.—Reuter.

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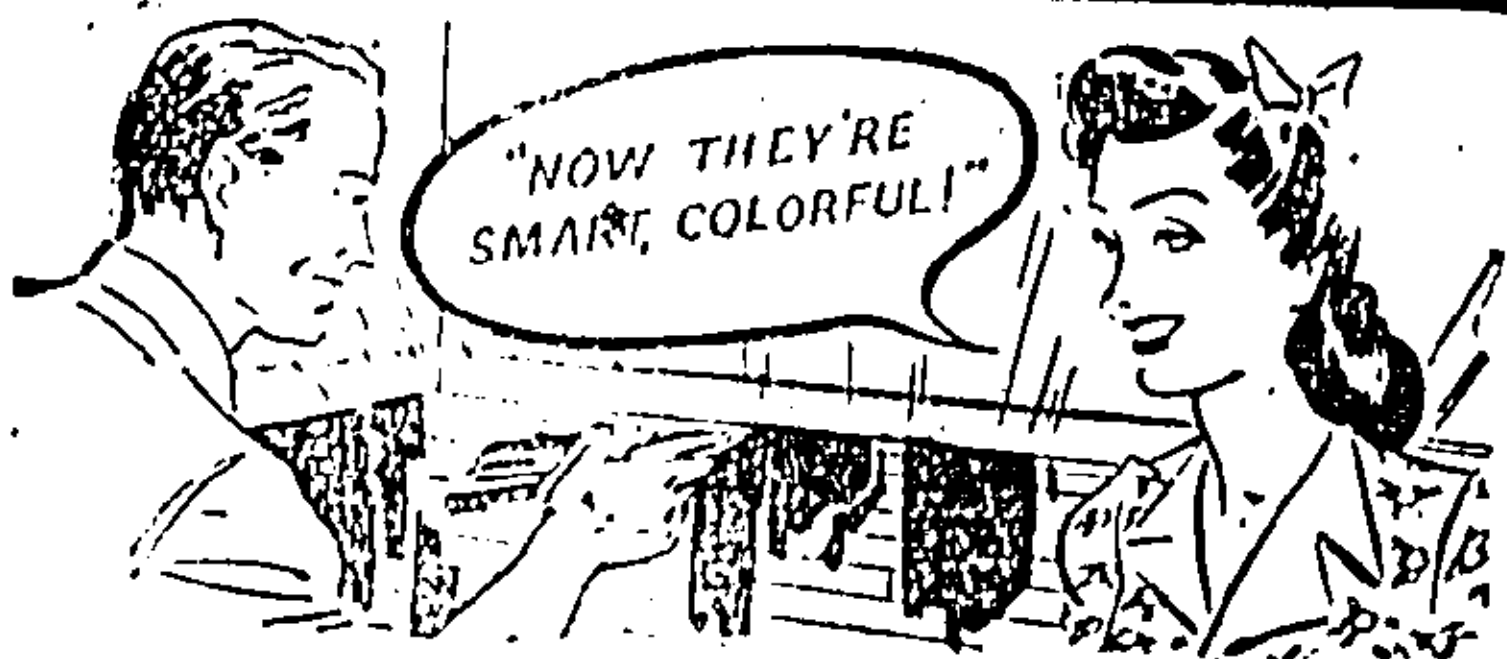
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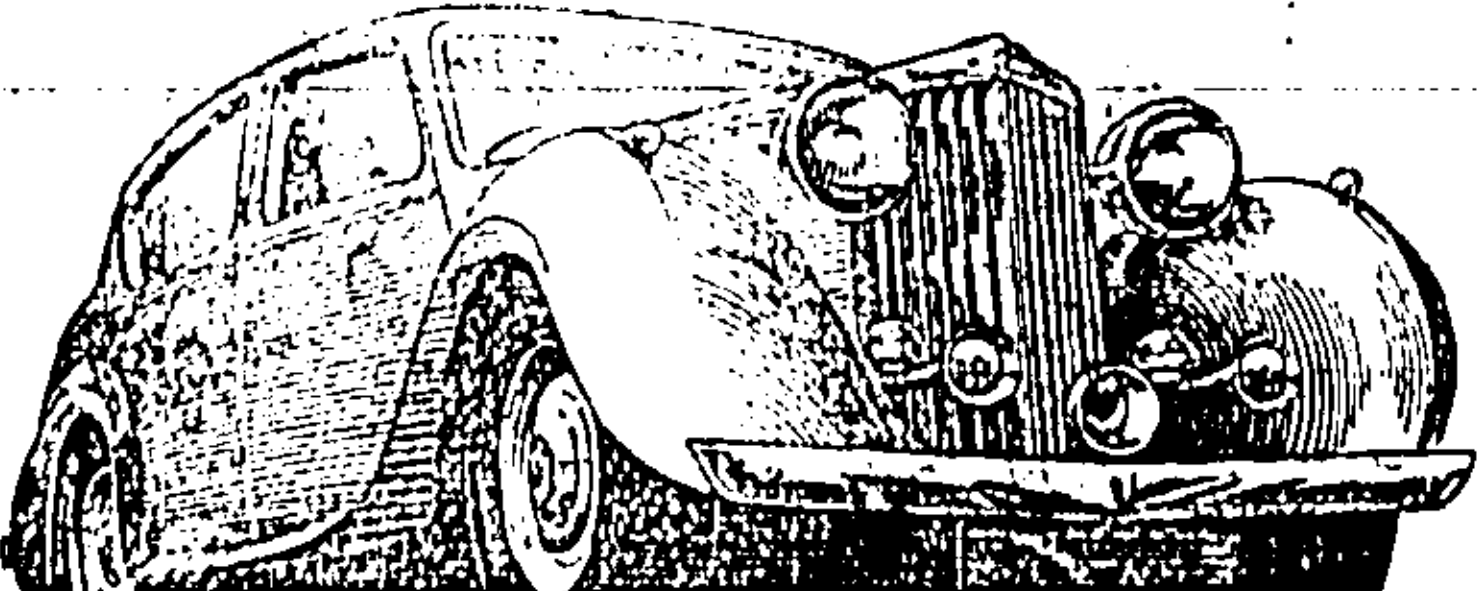


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## VIEWFINDER Recommends The Amateur To - CONCENTRATE ON CLOSE-UPS -

Every amateur photographer has a chance to win prizes in the Sunday Herald photographic contest with pictures of just about any subject, but today let's talk about people.

What kind of pictures? It doesn't make much difference. Studies of people at work or at play, asleep or awake, young or old, all offer excellent possibilities. And to capitalize on them—and to turn those possibilities into prize-winning snapshots for entry in the \$1,000 competition which this page is organizing, only a few picture-taking rules need be followed.

One rule well worth remembering is, "make your pictures tell a story." Story-telling snapshots are always far more interesting than mere record shots—have your subject doing something interesting, have all attention centre on that activity, then pick an interesting camera angle and you'll be all set.

Next, concentrate on close-ups and semi-close-ups! Strive for human interest in your pictures. The things that make people pictorially interesting to others are details of facial expressions and features. It's possible, of course, to get good pictures of people in action with "long shots." But for informal portraits and character studies the best picture-taking distance is 6 to 8 feet—longer, if your camera will focus for shorter distances. If it



A low point of view which shows the subject against a plain sky is an excellent angle for informal pictures of people.

won't, remember that every picture can be "cropped" and enlarged, and thus, by enlarging only the principal part of your picture, you can make "close-ups" from all negatives.

Finally, look beyond your subject before you take a picture! By doing that you can check the background

will greatly enhance the quality and appeal of your snapshots.

### Informal Outdoor Portraits

In making informal outdoor portraits, do not have your subject facing into the glaring sunlight. With the sun high, deep shadows are cast into the eyes and under the nose—making a good likeness impossible. More pleasing pictures can be made with the light coming well from the side, by giving slightly longer exposures to record detail on the shadow side of the face.

### Steadier Snapshots

For any exposure slower than 1/25 second, the camera should be placed on a firm support. A tripod is a great convenience in this respect, but if one is not available, the camera may be rested on a box or a wall, or steadied against a tree.

### Picturing Hazard

Best results in flower photography are obtained in the early morning or toward the end of the day when the direction of the light is from the side. This sidelight produces interesting shadows, and gives a feeling of roundness and form. Direct overhead light is not desirable for flower shots.

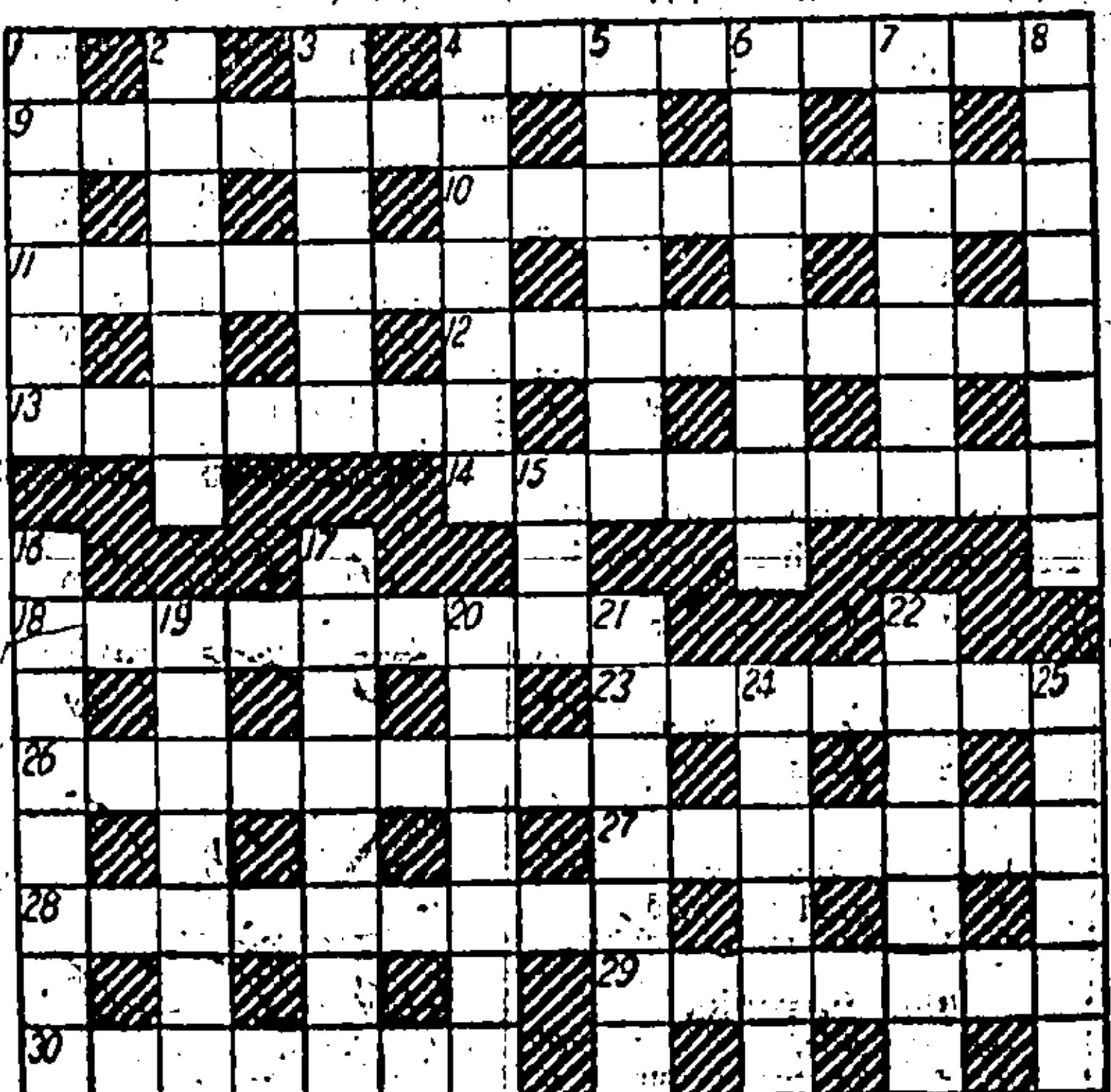
## The Sunday Herald Crossword No. 32

### ACROSS

- 4 Most women hope the fashionable skirt will do this. (4, 5)
- 9 May loan—quite an irregularity. (7)
- 10 Soaked—it's just the limit. (9)
- 11 He's taken the first step toward being an old soldier. (7)
- 12 Special P.O., perhaps, with reference to sea. (9)
- 13 So much foreign spirit gives one an angry turn. (7)
- 14 Dessert vegetable? (9)
- 18 Sung about 4 or 5 weeks. (3, 4, 5)
- 23 Wicket under repair? (5, 2)
- 26 Higher than this again it is. (4, 5)
- 27 Always apt to be skidded out of place. (7)
- 28 The dotted line that may suit you. (9)
- 29 Raving tracks? (7)
- 30 "There's such divinity doth hedge a king—That can but peep to what it would!" ("Hamlet") (7)

### DOWN

- 1 The jump in morning? (6)
- 2 A pity the nice pro should turn so piggy. (7)
- 3 Painted on the banks of the turbid Amazon. (6)
- 4 Our little ones have their day, according to Tennyson. (7)
- 5 It's now its turn to hold, of course. (7)
- 6 There's sure to be one cat in when this animal appears. (8)
- 7 One more fold. (7)
- 8 Slide set to describe the Mediterranean. (8)
- 15 Astonishing success and with a prisoner of war just wizard. (11)
- 16 One does not, however, grow fragrant flowers in this in the kitchen. (5-3)
- 17 Pet comes round and shares in the contest. (8)
- 19 A way from the present. (7)
- 20 In such teaching Hitler was said to find inspiration. (7)
- 21 They enable one to get inside out. (7)
- 22 It's his business to serve. (7)
- 23 He is let in, so to speak. (6)
- 25 Apply wrong treatment. (6)



SOLUTION TO No. 31.—Across: 1 Honi, soit, 5 Qui mal, 10 Manant, 11 Indulge, 12 Cut and Run, 13 Ruche, 14 Dieu et mon Droit, 17 the Question, 21 Larc, 22 Or flamme, 24 Protest, 25 Ordinal, 26 Yuse, 27 Kneedeep.  
Down: 1 Homicide, 2 Nanette, 3 Spurn, 4 Interim Reports, 6 Under any, 7 Malachi, 8 Lieges, 9 Lion and Unicorn, 15 Extremes, 16 Under, 18 Earhole, 19 Immense, 20 Sloppy, 23 Lodge.

## BRIDGE

By YARBOROUGH (Col. G.G.J. Walshe)

There was a sensational swing of 2,100 points in favour of two York-hire teams when they played in the final for the Tottenham Cup. Fortunately for the London teams the scoring was in match points, where a gain on a single hand, however big, cannot exceed 12 points, otherwise the Londoners, in spite of their better performance, might not have won the match. Actually they had no difficulty in winning it. Here is the hand which caused the big swing in the score:

S x x  
H A Q J 7 6 5  
D A  
C J 9 x x

S 10 x  
H K 9 4 3 2  
D x x x  
C x x

SAKQ9xx  
H  
KQxx  
CAK

North was dealer at the score love 11. The contracts at the four tables were:

1NT by S, scoring 1,520 points (York)  
2NT by S, scoring 900 points (London)  
3NT by S, scoring 1,320 points (York)  
4H by N, scoring 50 points to York.

Net Result:  
1,520 + 1,520 + 50 = 990 = 2,100.  
When this net gain of 2,100 points was converted into match points the Londoners lost only 12 match points, and as they played better bridge than their opponents, they soon wiped out these few match points.

It was strange that no player found the safest contract of seven spades, which, with the help of a ruff in Diamonds in North's hand, is a fool-proof chance. There are seven chances in ten that the missing spades will be divided three and two. This 70 per cent chance is much better than the even chance of the King against the King of Hearts, which had to be taken at tables one and three to complete the 13 tricks.

The bidding I suggest is: North 1H, South 2S, North 3H, South 3S, North 4S, (a doubleton in S, after South's rebid, adequate jump support), South 4NT. (Blackwood). North 5H, (two aces), South 7S. Unfavourably preference has often to be given to a No-trump contract when scoring is in match points.

## Strong Words In Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 29.—In the strongest language it has used to date, in reference to members of the United States Congress—today accused Senator Arthur Vandenberg of "Michigan of anti-Sovietism, false indignation and lying."

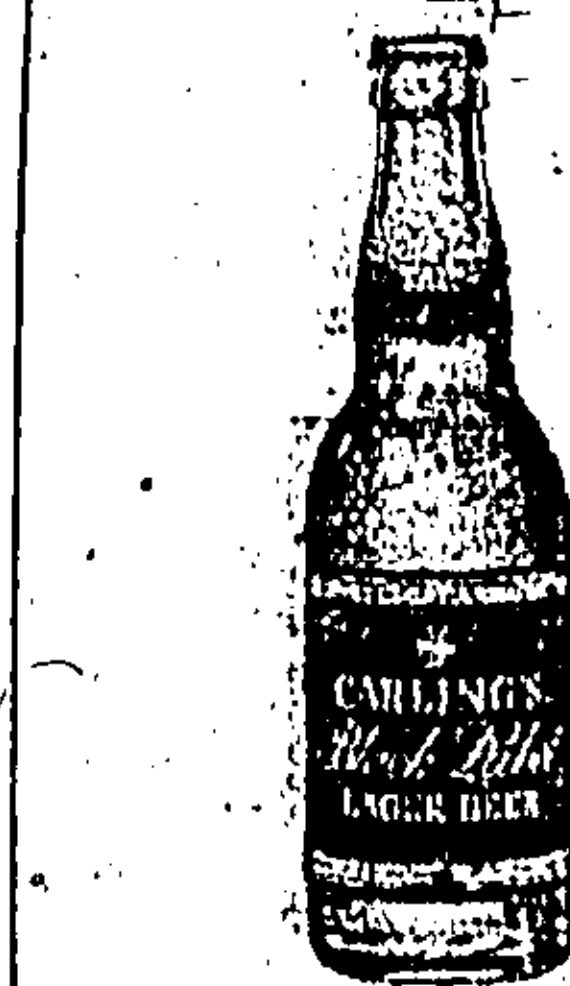
The Soviet Government organ also levelled strong words at Senator Tom Connally of Texas, whom it accused, with Vandenberg, of championing the cause of "American monopolists" who, it said, are seeking through the Marshall plan to seize the economic resources of Europe.—Associated Press.



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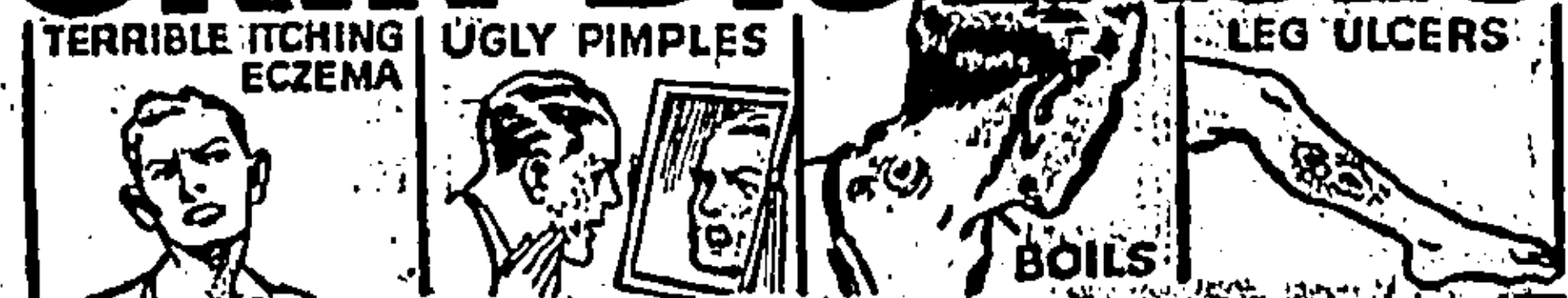
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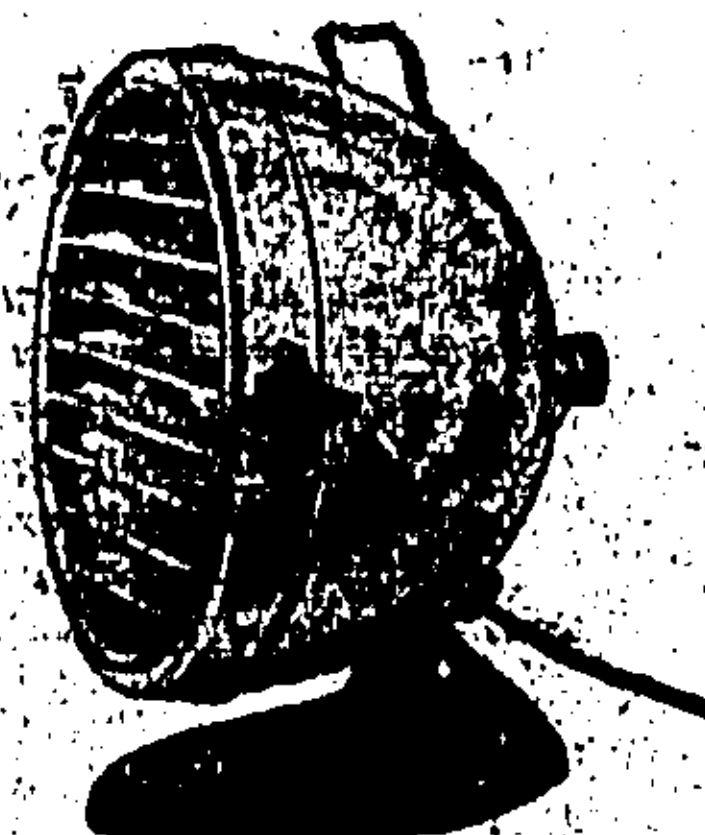
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## ALL-PURPOSE JACKETS BECOMING POPULAR

By JANET MARTIN



The "Boxy" jacket is becoming one of the hardy annuals of the modern woman's wardrobe. Each year the fashion designers bring out a slightly different version, incorporating new tricks and variations, but basically it is the same thing—the ever useful short coat, that can be slipped on over almost anything.

In many parts of the world, the box jacket is on duty all the year round. Here, it comes into its own when the mornings begin to have a "nip" in them and the evening all becomes chilly.

You will find that two box jackets, one in a pretty pastel shade to wear over dark skirts and tailored frocks, and one in a darker colour, to wear with printed and floral frocks and plain pastels, will be an invaluable addition to your between-season and winter wardrobe alike.

#### Simple Lines

There are a hundred variations to the theme of the box jacket, and the theme itself is a very simple one—the jacket must hang from squareish, well tailored shoulders to a line somewhere between the hip and the thigh, without any suggestion of fitting to the figure. And the sleeves should be loose, not close fitting.

Here are some of the new ideas for this season's version—

The latest in box jackets—flaring swingback with belted front, worn here by Lois Collier, of Universal International films. Note the turn-back cuffs on the sleeves and on the detachable hood, and the deep pockets. The neckline is fastened with a single large button. The pencil-slim skirt emphasises the back swing line.

The hip length jacket, cut perfectly plain, without collar or buttons, back hanging plumb straight from the shoulders. The original detail is half inch, double stitched seams, following the armhole linen the centre back and the outside seam of the sleeves. I have seen this idea carried further to include matching stitching all round

Versatile separate accessories and the basic dress are the off-spring of the crowded comfortable life and its demand for many clothes. Alert career girls who understand the subtle influence of putting up a good front make a practise of storing up interesting addenda with which to convert familiar articles of apparel. Schoolgirls depend upon skirts and blouses of every character to help them cope with the rugged problem of living up to the fashion requirements of an habitually active routine. This continuing idea of juggling two or more pieces to create the impression of a substantial, well-stocked wardrobe has the happy effect of firing the imagination and turning out more well-dressed women. As a result, no smart girl is without at least one extra jacket which she calls upon to co-ordinate several outfits. Short or long, selected in terms of her likes, looks and proportions, they can pair with skirts to make a suit and cover well-worn dresses to bring them up to date.

Right. A useful jacket to own is this waist-hugging version on Jane Wyman, an RKO star. It's checked in lime green, the linen colour and cocoa brown.



Two large lime buttons close tabs at the neck and waistband and match the slim skirt. Also in lime is the dickey of the jacket.

the edges, round large - patch pockets, or carried down the front panel as the tops of diagonal slit pockets.

#### Large Pockets

The thigh length jacket, with raglan sleeves, particularly effective in tweed or checked materials. This version can be made with an inverted plaid down the centre back, with tailored collar and revers, or with the new "huntsman's" collar and large, button at the neck. Saddlebag pockets and patch pockets with huge flaps

are also featured with this style. For evenings, the short jacket can be most dramatic. Make it from stiff taffetas, moire or velvet, cut with wide sleeves and the new swing back which stands out stiffly, without too much flare. This style can easily be made reversible if completely lined with the same material in a contrasting colour. I saw one from a French collection, made in black one-side and shell pink. It has a huge stiff bow at the back of the neck, like a butterfly perched on the shoulders and framing the face.

## BEAUTY AS I SEE IT

By Nan Hewland

Very often, as I travel about in various parts of the world, I hear people (mainly the male sex, obviously) decry the art of the beautician with such terms as "silly nonsense," or "Why can't women be natural?"

In point of fact, women are being natural when they seek every method of improving themselves, from buying a new hat to buying a new shade of lipstick, for self-adornment is part of woman's very nature.

The art—and I really do mean art—of beauty culture according to the modern term, fulfils a real psychological need in women, as well as improving their outward appearance.

When I landed in Sydney, Australia, in April 1938, to pre-

#### SAW WHAT?

The National Needle Arts Bureau is a new organisation in England which aims to make women interested in sewing creatively and making "home-made" mean the best in dress no less than in cakes and jam.

In a recent research they discovered that about 86 per cent. of women of all ages in this country do some sewing, only 27 per cent. do any creative sewing or remaking, the rest devoting themselves to patching, darning and other household chores.

They also say that only 48.3 per cent. of the women who do sew say they enjoy doing so. They are going to hold a National Sewing Week next February.

sent Yardley products for the first time overseas, I found myself scheduled to talk to women about this art on the A.B.C.'s "In Town To-night" series. I answered a set of most excellent questions put to me by a male announcer, which he himself had prepared, and I must say they surprised me. The very first question was "Is beauty culture psychological or physical in effect, or both?"

The answer, as I see it, is "Both," and I elaborated on that theory then, and propose to do so now.

#### Healthier Skin

From the physical point of view there is no doubt in the mind of any woman who has professional treatments and seen for herself just what can be accomplished by a competent and expertly trained masseuse. The circulation of the blood under the skin improves the colour, the flabbiness of muscles seldom used is corrected.

Recently, in London, one noticed the terribly dry look of women's skins, which is due to shortage of fats in their diet. It was like a miracle to see what facial massage could do for those tired skins.

#### Mental Uplift

I would like to deal briefly with the psychological side of beauty culture, though I feel that any woman, reading the remarks I have already made, will not need telling about the mental stimulus given by an improvement in her appearance.

Which of us has not at times, feeling dispirited for some reason, gone shopping to cheer ourselves up?

The life of today is far from easy, though here in Hong Kong I have been amazed at the wonderful recovery the Colony has made since those years of occupation. However, those years have taken a toll of you here, as war years have of all women in the war zones of the world, and much of that toll is mental as well as spiritual.

I consider, therefore, that my professional work is a very real help to women everywhere, and

## NEWS FROM THE HOLLYWOOD FRONT

By Virginia MacPherson

Hollywood, November.

That "Loose-ey Parisian neckline" hit Hollywood today and its "open air bodies" has all the skimpily endowed ladies here about clutching frantically for more realistic padding.

Four practically "frontless bosom" designs brought the loudest gasps at the Los Angeles fashion group's premiers of World styles.

And the lady who can smirk "I told you so" is Renie, the RKO designer who predicted the chilly chests—three years ago. Only nobody believed her then.

It was a Renie gown that first raised the carefully-plushed eyebrows of the 1,200 merchandisers, stylists, and fashion reports at the \$17-peek show at Earl Carroll's lush nightspot. "And was that neckline ever low," shivered the model, a pretty blonde named Bobbie.

#### The "Freaks"

Jean Louis, who designs gowns for the movie queens at Columbia studios, brought out the next "pneumonia neckline."

Designer Dorothy O'Hara who says she believes in "emphasizing body contours," provoked it with a marquisette and lace evening dress sprinkled over with gold gauze. The neckline was scant two inches more "covered up" than Frenchman Christian Dior's "open-front" style.

But stylist Orry Kelly's strapless satin creation stole the show. It also answered that suspenseful question about whether the darn things stay up.

This one didn't. The model let out her breath for a minute—and it happened. The revolving platform whisked her back-stage in a hurry.

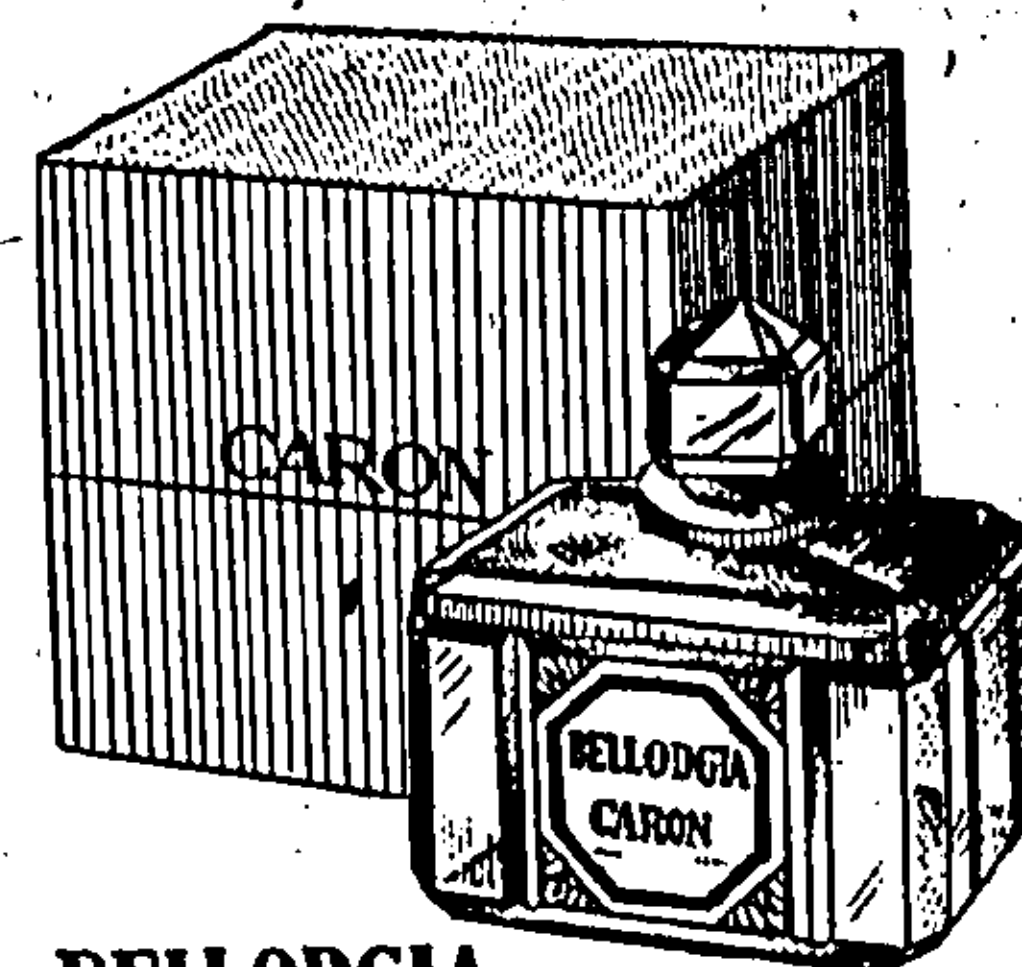
But the fashion experts at our table turned up their noses at Hollywood's "frontless bosoms," said they were "freaks"—not "trends."

#### The "Trends"

What qualified as trends were the new silhouettes—some skintny as bed slats, others full as twirling peasants. Monograms between the shoulder blades are new, too. So are face-framing collars and kitten-soft suede—for everything from evening wraps to cocktail clothes.

And you have to look sunburned all over to be fashionable these days. Again and again the designers introduced suits, shorts, dancing dresses, and bathing suits in Redwood, M Cocoa, and Sunshine shades.

I enjoy doing it now more than ever I did before the war, since we have all learnt to appreciate the good things of life more than in the old days.



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## Our Roving Reporter TAKES A LOOK AT SHANGHAI

Brrr! It's cold up here. I certainly chose the wrong time of year to be wandering around Shanghai. There's an icy wind blowing clean through my Jaegers. Why doesn't someone tell me these things?

My hotel is just behind the UNRRA Headquarters in Embankment Building and lured out by the watery sunlight I had an early breakfast (10 a.m.) and set off with my camera along the banks of Soochow Creek.

The volume of traffic on this waterway is amazing. At times the entire creek is jammed tight with junks and barges and it is illuminating to listen then to the chorus of advice (both rude and polite) which fills the air. Perhaps the purple tinge is imagination, but I doubt it. The battle of the barge poles which takes place daily and at all times, when a huge heavily laden junk attempts to tie up alongside a more fragile sister-craft, perhaps just about to pull away, is really something. As fast as the bargehooks engage they are thrown off and all attempts to make fast with ropes are futile. The pariah drifts down the stream until he finds more congenial company, often leaving broken fingers and bleeding limbs from retaliatory thrusts with the long barge poles and boat hooks.

### Chinese Puzzle

How the inside moored junks ever extricate themselves is beyond me. I returned several times to the creek but was never fortunate enough to see the phenomenon occur. Just another Chinese puzzle, I concluded, and gave up.

I know now what these writers mean when they rave about the Fragrance of the East. Soochow Creek is rich in it. What I can't understand is why these authors are so enthusiastic about it. They can have my share!

The tall Broadway Mansions Hotel, standing at the north end of the Bund near the mouth of Soochow Creek, is a fine building. I took time off from my ramblings and ascended to the roof where I had a splendid view of Shanghai. I looked south along the Bund and listened, with ear-tortured wonder to the cacophony rising from the streets. Everything that moves in Shanghai emits some sort of noise. Cars, of course, have horns twice as numerous and twice as loud as cars anywhere else and use them twice as much; Bicycles have bells twice as strident as normal bicycle bells and they are never silent; ricksha-boys shout their alarming Hol Hol with every stride, making the cry coincide with the act of expiration—no mean feat.

but a trifle monotonous to the listener. Even the humble pedestrian adds to the din and he shouts back defiance at the many predatory machines that prowls the streets. The star turn of the chorus is the trams (don't let us argue about grammar: here!) With his foot beating an incessant tattoo on the trambell the driver adds to his contribu-

half million for that; half a million for something else, which the deprecating sneer of the proprietor plainly indicated as cheapjack stuff—I'm still not certain as to how much I did spend in that shop.

Just as I was debating whether to return to my hotel a friend hailed me and insisted I join him in drinks. After some

watching other men work. My attention finally wandered to the impressive Hongkong Shanghai Bank building across the way. I made the re-crossing, surprisingly, without incident.

That afternoon I watched the Lion Wha soccer team win a very fine game of football, and in the evening had a Russian Dinner at the Kay Kaz, where,



Soochow Creek with the Bridge and Broadway Mansions in the background.

tion to the din by leaning out of the open-driving window and hurling violent imprecations at all and sundry. Whether they interfere with the progress of his vehicle seems unimportant. Practice by long use has become ritual.

I felt like the man who saw a platypus for the first time. It just couldn't be true! I descended from Broadway Mansions and crossed the creek to the Bund. In front of the British Consulate, there was a pool of comparative quiet and I began to feel that the elevation had played tricks with the rising sounds. I was soon disillusioned. By the time I reached Nanking Road I was glad to slip inside the doors of the Cathay Hotel and give my ringing ears a rest.

This was really a false move. On the left of the entrance was a shop. Such a shop as one read about in the Arabian Nights—I entered and was lost. Wonderful jade; brocades as lovely as a dream; silks that only the most beautiful of princesses should wear; diaphanous garments fit only for fairies. I emerged with laden arms and dazed mind. The astronomical prices had made me dizzy. One million dollars for this, two and

painful arm twisting I gave in but insisted on a detour to avoid that most attractive trap. My friend was an old resident of Hong Kong and we swapped reminiscences for a while. He reminded me of my parcels and filled with a sense of well-being and Black Label I essayed forth once more.

I arrived on the far side of the Bund just in time to see one of those heart warming incidents which keep alive one's faith in humanity. A coolie, bowed beneath a huge hessian covered load of empty bottles, was staggering along, bound for heaven knows where. The hessian had several gaping holes and through one of the numerous holes an urchin was stealthily extracting bottle after bottle. These he would hand to his confederates who would in turn dart across the road where they peddled them at some mysterious source and returned for more. Obviously, the boys were bent on lightening the old gentleman's burden. Such thoughtfulness is touching.

The chanting of the coolies as they handled the ship cargoes provided a pleasant break from the raucous traffic noises. I spent a leisurely quarter hour in the time honoured pastime of

I was told, there was a very good floor show. I was informed correctly—both dinner and show were excellent.

I found Shanghai a most attractive city—for the tourist. I can imagine few things worse than trying to carry on a legitimate business in that city. The plummeting C.N. dollar: the explosive nature of the economic situation generally, would give any businessman perpetual nightmares. If any one is making money in Shanghai at present they really deserve it.

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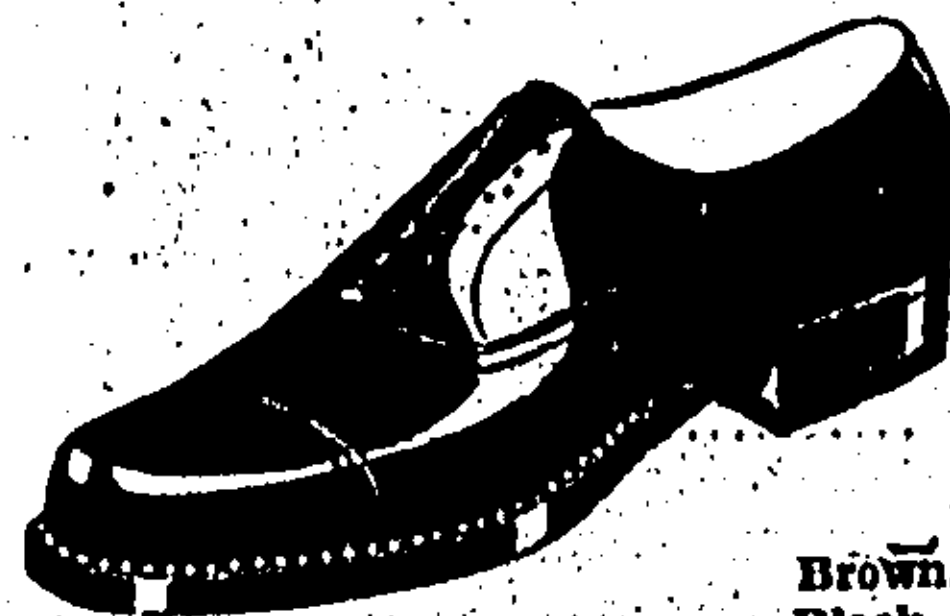
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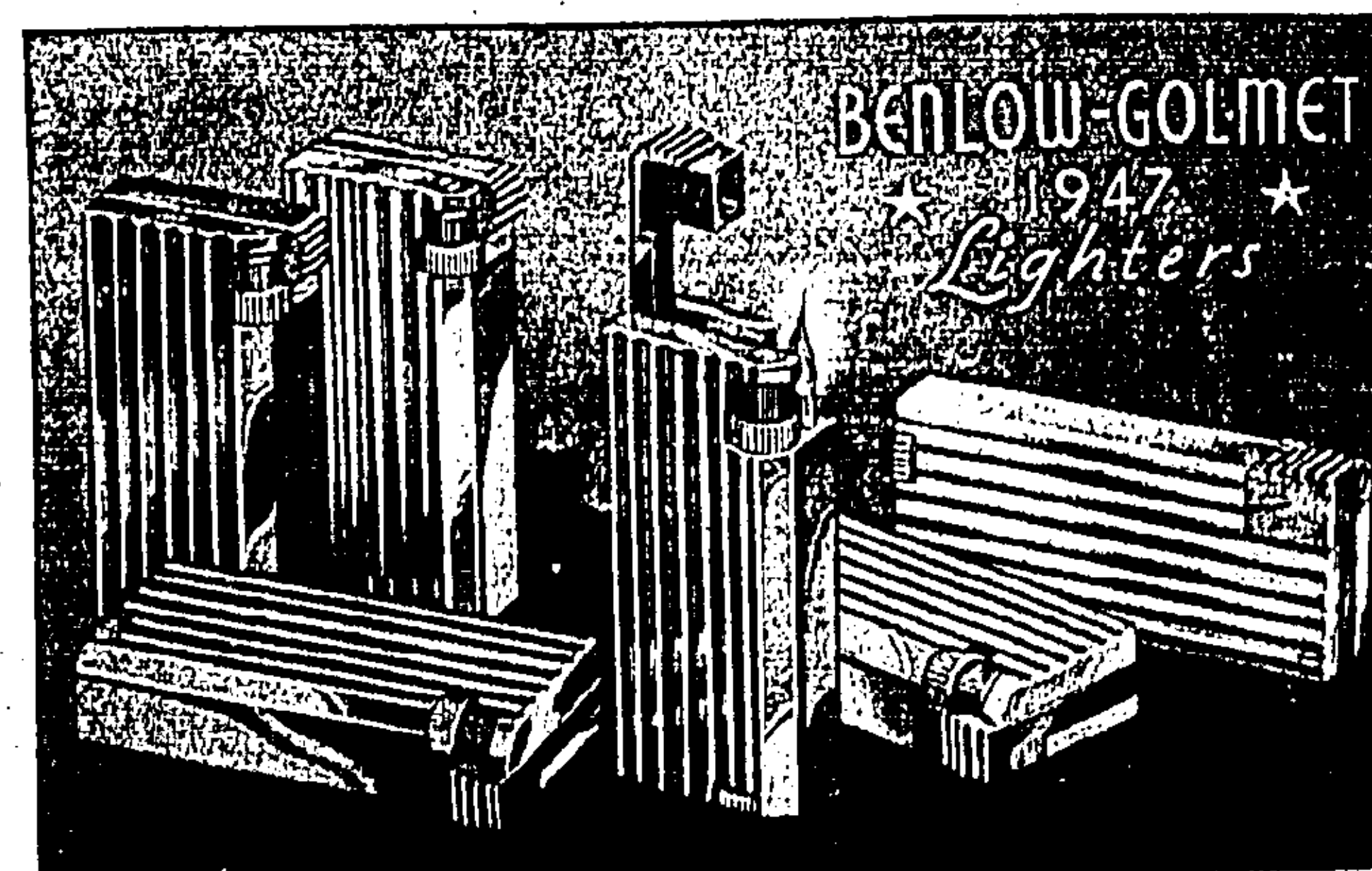
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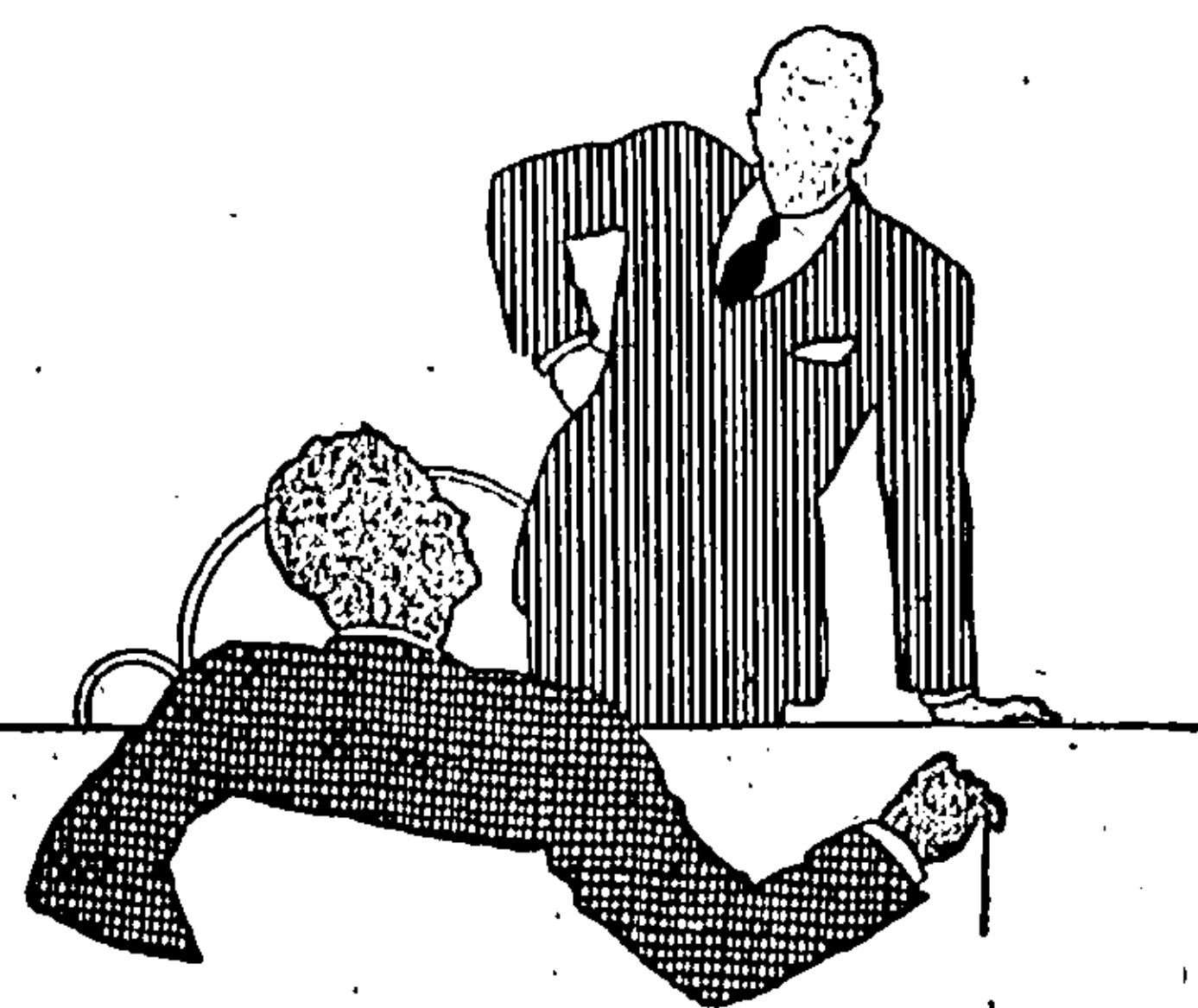
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## FRIENDLY CRICKET ROUND-UP Hong Kong Leads Army Beats RAF: Kowloon By 16 IRC Top Recreio

Scoring in all the friendly cricket games yesterday was on the low side. In their two-day game at Kowloon, Hong Kong Cricket Club led Kowloon Cricket Club by 16 runs. At Sookunpoo Army beat Royal Air Force by four wickets and Recreio lost to Indian Recreation Club by 51 runs. The game between Kowloon and Club seconds ended in a draw.

### K.C.C. & H.K.C.C.

At the end of the first day play, Kowloon Cricket Club were 16 runs in arrears in their friendly two day cricket game against Hong Kong Cricket Club at Kowloon yesterday.

Scoring was on the very low side, P. Madar of Kowloon Cricket Club was the only player to reach double figures.

Following were the scores:

K.C.C.	H.K.C.C.
C. I. Stapleton, b. Howarth...	5
D. Langston-Jones, c. Richardson, b. Howarth...	1
W. H. Colledge, c. Howarth, b. Barclay...	1
F. R. Zimmermann, b. Howarth...	3
S. A. F. White, c. Owen-Hughes, b. Howarth...	4
Hughes, b. Howarth...	4
A. Zimmermann, b. Owen-Hughes...	0
K. Lo, run out...	0
P. Madar, not out...	25

### PROBATES GRANTED

The late James Gail Murray, Temporary Lieutenant, R.N.R., formerly of Aranthur, Paley Road, Renfrew, Scotland, who died intestate on Feb. 14, 1942, while serving with H.M. Navy Overseas, left local estate sworn under \$8,900.

An application for sealing certified copy grant of confirmation of a testamentary will has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade barrister-at-law.

Local estate, sworn under \$2,200, was left by the late John Arthur Bloomfield, formerly of 175 Scotch Road, Shanghai, who died at the General Hospital, Shanghai, on Apr. 2, 1943. An application for sealing certified copy of probate of the will of the deceased has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

An application for sealing certified copy of confirmation in favour of executors has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade in respect of the estate of the late Francis Soutar, sometime of Quarry Bay, Hong Kong, and latterly of Monifeth, Public Assistance Officer. The deceased, who left local estate sworn under \$15,900, died at Dundee in the County of Angus, Scotland, on Apr. 26, 1945.

### FISHED IN THE TYPHOON SHELTER

"I fished because others were also fishing and was not aware that it was a prohibited area," remarked Ho Shing, 25, master of a fishing junk before Mr. Garland at the Marine Court yesterday when he was charged together with Ho For, 22, with fishing in dinghies inside the Yau-mat typhoon shelter.

An additional charge of failing to produce their licences when requested by the police was preferred against both defendants.

Defendants were each fined \$10 or one week on the first charge and \$20 or two weeks on the second.

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### J. Barrow, c. Owen-Hughes, b. Hart-Baker...

C. Pope, c. Hart-Baker, b. Owen-Hughes...

R. Lee, c. Barclay, b. Hart-Baker...

Extras...

Total...

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

F. Howarth...

H. Owen-Hughes...

Barclay...

Hart-Baker...

Total...

H.K.C.C.

J. E. Richardson, b. F. R. Zimmermann...

L. D. Kilbee, b. R. Lee...

T. A. Pearce, c. K. Lo, b. F. R. Zimmermann...

O. J. Kerr, b. R. Lee...

H. Owen-Hughes, c. S. A. F. White, b. F. R. Zimmermann...

L. T. Ride, c. S. A. F. White, b. F. R. Zimmermann...

A. Graham, c. A. Zimmermann, b. F. R. Zimmermann...

F. Howarth, c. Pope, b. F. R. Zimmermann...

C. Barclay, c. Colledge, b. F. R. Zimmermann...

N. Hart-Baker, c. S. A. F. White, b. F. R. Zimmermann...

M. Harriman, not out...

Total...

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

F. R. Zimmermann...

C. Pope...

R. Lee...

Total...

ARMY - R.A.F.

At Sookunpoo Army beat R.A.F. by 4 wickets in a friendly cricket game. Top scorer for the Army was Lieut. Forrow with 41 which included 6 fours and a six.

R.A.F.

Gall, b. Darwin...

Marshall, c. Darwin, b. Hope...

Bartram, b. Darwin...

Baxter, c. Drew, b. Stepto...

Skinner, b. Stepto...

Graham, b. Womack...

Radcliffe, b. Womack...

Yates, b. Darwin...

Whiteside, c. Nash, b. Darwin...

Owen, not out...

Hodgson, b. Stepto...

Extras...

Total...

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

Darwin...

Stepto...

Nash...

Womack...

Hope...

Total...

ARMY

Capt. Drew, b. Whiteside...

Maj. Murray-Brown, b. W. Radcliffe...

Maj. Hope, c. b. Graham...

Capt. Darwin, b. W. Owen...

Maj. Haig, c. Bartram, b. Graham...

Lieut. Pryde, b. W. Graham...

Lieut. Forrow, not out...

R. S. M. Moore, b. Hodgson...

Lieut. Stepto, not out...

Extras...

Total...

Lieut. Womack & Lieut. Nash did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

Owen...

Radcliffe...

Whiteside...

Graham...

Hodgson...

Skinner...

Total...

### IRC - RECREIO

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Club de Recreio by 61 runs in a friendly cricket game.

The Indians were all out for 110 runs, but the Recreio batsmen failed against the I.R.C. bowling, only J. M. Gosano making a stand with 25. No less than five Recreio batsmen were out for "ducks".

I.R.C.

A. R. Abbas, b. Pereira...

S. A. Ismail, b. Pereira...

A. R. Kitchell, b. Pereira...

M. J. Razack, c. Beltrao, b. G. Gosano...

K. M. Ramjahn, c. Prata, b. E. Gosano...

S. H. Khan, c. b. G. N. Gosano...

A. R. Minu, b. G. N. Gosano...

A. el Arculli, b. Pereira...

A. K. Minu, not out...

A. R. Sumad, c. b. Gosano, b. Pereira...

K. Lutchand, b. Pereira...

Extras...

Total...

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

A. P. Pereira...

E. L. Gosano...

L. G. Gosano...

A. M. Prata...

G. N. Gosano...

Total...

RECREIO

J. M. Gosano, c. Khan, b. Minu...

A. M. Rodrigues, c. Ismail, b. Minu...

R. A. Noronha, c. Mitchell, b. Minu...

G. N. Gosano, c. Khan, b. Arculli...

A. M. Prata, b. Arculli...

E. L. Gosano, b. Kitchell...

A. A. Gutierrez, b. Kitchell...

A. P. Pereira, c. Razack, b. Kitchell...

L. G. Gosano, b. Arculli...

P. M. N. da Silva, c. Ramjahn, b. Minu...

N. Beltrao, not out...

Extras...

Total...

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

A. R. Abbas...

A. R. Kitchell...

A. R. Kitchell...

Total...

HKCC II - KCC II

In a friendly cricket game at Chater Road, Hong Kong Cricket Club Juniors drew with Kowloon Cricket Club.

Top scorer for Club was A. E. V. Brown with 65 which included five fours. C. J. Smith totalled 74 which also included twelve fours for K.C.C.

H.K.C.C. II

M. M. Little, run out...

A. E. V. Brown, c. b. White...

D. S. Odell, b. W. Wood...

Slater, not out...

R. Rayner, b. V. H. White...

H. N. Bardell, c. Randall, b. White...

Clarke, c. Smith, b. Wood...

Thomas, not out...

Extras...

Total...

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

V. C. Bond...

M. Wood...

F. H. Rand...

Labrum...

V. H. White...

Total...

Ge. Smith and Gauntlett did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

V. C. Bond...

M. Wood...

F. H. Rand...

Labrum...

V. H. White...

Total...

### K.C.C. II

M. Wood, b. Smith...

F. Broadbridge, b. Smith...

J. C. Fenton, b. Smith...

C. J. Smith, c. b. Smith...

S. Truman, c. b. Smith...

V. H. White, c. b. Odell...

E. Randall, not out...

F. H. Rand, b. Smith...

V. C. Bond, c. b. Smith...

R. G. Labrum, not out...

Extras...

Total...

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

Smith...

Gee...

Slater...

Rayner...

Odell...

Total...

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From	Date	Vessel
Pacific Coast	Late Dec.	m.v. "MANGALORE"
Atlantic Coast	Mid Jan.	s.s. "DONA AURORA"
Los Angeles	February	m.v. "ANDAMAN"

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For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	Mid Jan.	s.s. "DONA AURORA"
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Tokyo, Nov. 20.  
There is a good demand for Japanese merchandise of the kinds supplied by Nippon before the Pacific war in most nations of Asia if prices are cheap enough and the pre-war quality can be guaranteed, according to investigations by United Press in leading cities throughout Asia.

Despite distrust of Japan and a fear of the recrudescence of Japanese militarism and ultra-nationalism, the United Press survey shows Asiatic merchants generally want Japanese goods and home factories soon will be in production again.

Many Asiatic firms would like to send trade representatives to Japan but are delaying because of reports of high cost of living in Tokyo and Osaka, difficulty of obtaining short stay entry permits and reports that little Japanese merchandise is available at satisfactory prices and quality. Unlike their political leaders, Asiatic merchants generally are not so far as the war is concerned, and at a price on which they can make a profit. This attitude generally reflects the popular feeling although it does not mean the man in the street has forgiven Nippon for the suffering he endured as a result of Japanese military aggression.

## Hong Kong

Public feeling against Japan probably is stronger in the Philippines than in any other Asiatic country. It is significant to learn that merchants in the Philippines are making enquiries about the possibilities of buying Japanese goods immediately and in great quantities. They could sell any and all merchandise they might receive from Nippon. Merchants in Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaya, the Netherlands Indies, Burma, India and Ceylon are all interested in information from Japan about what goods the Japanese have for sale, when available, prices and quality and other details. They also want to know if the Japanese are prepared to import raw materials and their products from their countries and how they propose to pay for such shipments.

Merchants generally believe the present system of foreign trade under SCAP's supervision is clumsy and unsatisfactory and that trade should be restored to private hands as soon as possible. Larger merchants generally note that the old Japanese system of integrated trade in the hands of big concerns like the old Mitsui Trading Company has been broken up by SCAP's anti-cartel and other measures. They wonder if the Japanese under the proposed new system will be able to provide quality goods as cheaply as before the war.

## Doubts

That the disappearance of the old Japanese system of integrated merchant shipping, overseas banking, merchandising, credits and the purchase of materials is almost certain to have a profound effect on Japan's post-war foreign trade merchants agree, and some doubt Japan can produce at a price which will enable her to regain an important place in world trade if the present trend towards decentralization, trade unionism and socialization of key industries continues. The Japanese were able to sell at low prices in the pre-war period because of a number of factors, one of the most important of which was the efficiency gained by unified control over the purchase of raw materials, manufacturing, shipping, banking, financing, merchandising and credits, according to one Asiatic firm.

If this system is broken up, as is reported, Japanese merchandise is certain to cost more and is likely to be of poor quality than before the war—United Press.

## ONLY SOUND CURE?

Washington, Nov. 20.  
Representative Buffett, Nebraska Republican, told the House today the United States must go back to the gold standard as "the only sound cure for our inflation sickness."

Bills are being prepared, Buffett said, to restore the gold standard to private ownership of gold and to provide for minting and free circulation of gold coins—Associated Press.

## N.Y. Stock

Stocks slid sharply downward on Friday, picking up just enough speed in the final hour to produce the widest decline in about a month. It was the sixth consecutive losing session. Transfers totalled 920,000 shares.

Uncertainty regarding Congressional action on economic control and doubts over international relations inspired caution. Among losers were Air Reduction, International Nickel, Peppicola, Santa Fe, Dow Chemical. Gainers included Richfield Oil, Anacostia Wire and Cable.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 63.95, 20 Industrials 197.51, 15 Rails 47.29, 10 Utilities 52.38.

Closing quotations: Adams Express 37 1/2, Alaska Juneau 4, American Smelting 66, American Telephone 152 1/2, American Tobacco 67 1/2, American Waterworks 10 1/2, Anaconda Copper 35 1/2, Aviation Corp. 3 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 15 1/2, Barnhill 31 1/2, Bendix Aviation 31 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 21, Burden Co. 44, Canadian Pacific 10 1/2, J.I. Case 13 1/2, Chrysler 60 1/2, Colgate 48, Commercial Solvent 25 1/2, Corn Products 68, Dupont 14 1/2, Eastman Kodak 40 1/2, Electric Light & Power 15 1/2, General Electric 31 1/2, General Motors 27 1/2, Goodyear 28, Goodyear Tire & Rubber 42 1/2, Grapeland 44 1/2, Homestake Mining 41 1/2, International Harvester 27 1/2, International Paper 56, International Tel. & Tel. 12 1/2, John Hancock 41 1/2, General Corp. 40 1/2, Montgomery Ward 52 1/2, National Distillers 2 1/2, National Lead 25 1/2, New York Central 12 1/2, Packard Motors 43 1/2, Pan American Airways 8 1/2, Republic Steel 26 1/2, Radio Corp. 9 1/2, Republic Steel 26 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 4 1/2, Schenley 33, Sears Roebuck 37 1/2, Shell Oil 30 1/2, Sony Vacuum 10 1/2, Southern Pacific 42 1/2, Standard Oil of California 40 1/2, Standard Oil of N.J. 25, Standard Oil 19 1/2, Union Bag 31, Union Carbide 16 1/2, U.S. Rubber 43 1/2, U.S. Steel 25 1/2, U.S. Lines 21 1/2, Westinghouse 28 1/2, Yellowstone Sheet & Tube 26, Gen. Pub. Utilities 12 1/2—Associated Press.

## Money Market

The money market relapsed into inactivity yesterday, with prices fluctuating within extremely narrow limits.

Chinese National Currency was stationary at 37 1/2 cents for futures and 44 cents for spot (for CN\$10,000).

Gold opened at \$321.25 and closed at \$320.50 a tael. Highest and lowest rates of the day were \$322.25 and \$310.50.

Plastics opened at \$10.35 and closed at \$10.37 1/2 a 100.

U.S. dollars weakened to \$5.12. Sterling was unchanged at \$12.75. Pounds were Australian pounds at \$12.51.

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"ORMARA"	Singapore	10th Dec.
"SOCOTRA"	Kobe	10th Dec.
"RUBY STONE"	Japan	15th Dec.
"DAN-Y-BRYN"	Shanghai	16th Dec.
"TREVVOSE"	Shanghai	16th Dec.
"STRATHNAVER"	Kure	24th Dec.
"TREVVOSE"	U.K. via Straits	15th Jan.
"CANTON"	U.K. via Straits	16th Feb.

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SHIP	TO	SAILING
"FURNEA"	Bombay via Straits & Colombo	30th Nov.
"DAN-Y-BRYN"	Shanghai	4th Dec.
"TREVVOSE"	Shanghai	10th Dec.
"STRATHNAVER"	Japan, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam) via Straits & Colombo	10th Dec.
"SOCOTRA"	Bombay via Straits & Colombo	16th Dec.
"RUBY STONE"	Bombay via Straits & Colombo	16th Dec.
"DAN-Y-BRYN"	Bombay via Straits & Colombo	19th Dec.
"TREVVOSE"	Genoa, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam) via Straits & Colombo	21st Dec.
"STRATHNAVER"	U.K.	25th Dec.
"TREVVOSE"	Shanghai	13th Jan.
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## MALAYA WELL BEATEN BY H.K. TEAM Bufs Register Win Over Club

Women 'Married'  
Because It Was  
The 'Right Thing'

Santa Rosa, Calif., Nov. 29.  
Two former University of California co-eds said today that they married because "we were in love and wanted to do the right thing. We considered living together without being married improper."

They were arraigned on charges of perjury, conspiracy to commit a crime, and false personification after it was revealed that the couple living as Mr. and Mrs. David Warren were really Marjorie Cook and Thelma Walker who were married five months previously by an unsuspecting Minister.

"Husband" Marjorie, who wore hair cropped close and dressed in men's slacks, raised rabbits on a farm where they lived while Thelma taught at the high school.

They said they fell in love while attending university. —United Press.

## Mr. Bevin Target Of Moscow

London, Nov. 29.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, was accused by a Moscow Radio commentator of intending to "sabotage the Potsdam decision" on the new Polish-German border because of his proposal to the Foreign Ministers meeting in London yesterday that a special commission should consider Germany's frontiers.

(The official record of the 1945 Potsdam meeting, signed by Marshal Stalin, President Truman and the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, said: "The three heads of Government reaffirm their opinion that the final delimitation of the western frontiers of Poland should await a peace settlement.")

The report added that the area between the former German eastern frontier and the Oder-Neisse rivers should be under Polish administration, pending the final determination of Poland's western frontier.

The British Government not only took part in the Potsdam decisions on the Polish-German frontier, but also by a special letter to the Polish Government as early as 1944 stated that it would accept just that frontier which was established at Potsdam. —Reuter.

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## The Champ At Work



World heavyweight champion Joe Louis (right) works out at Empire Lakes, N.Y. (U.S.) sparring two three-minute rounds with his regular sparring partner, George Fitch, of New Haven, Conn. The champion opened serious training for his Dec. 5 title bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, against Jersey Joe Walcott. Louis weighed 210 pounds but said he planned to enter the ring for the bout at 205 or 209.—A.P. Photo.

## KEEN RUGBY TUSSLES

(By Crums)

The Rugger yesterday afternoon at Happy Valley suffered slightly from the fact that the night before had been St. Andrew's. However, the players stood up nobly to what must have been quite a strain and the spectators were treated to some interesting play.

In the first half the Navy beat the R.A.F. Police by 14 points to nil. The highlight of the game was a lovely run by Selwyn, who ran over half the length of the field to score the first try which he converted himself.

The second score came when Healey picked up a loose ball, made a quick side step and passed to Thompson to score in the corner. A good drop goal from 30 yards out by the Navy left centre three-quarter completed their scoring.

### Second Game

The second game was between members of the Club—Over 25 versus Under 25—which the older and more experienced players won by 17 points to six points.

The losers played a fine spirited game and did well to hold their opponents to such a close margin (the score at half time being only 6-3 against them).

It made a considerable difference when one of the Under 25 arrived just after half time—rumour had it that he had only just wakened up. The Under 25's tackling was poor throughout the game and Taitan, Nelson, Gifford and Foregate were time and again allowed to make a lot of ground when they should have been brought down right away.

Cassford made some very accurate kicks across the field, which invariably resulted in the Over 25 gaining a lot of ground, through subsequent forward rushes.

The Under 25's scrum were set a fine example by Brown and McWhirter and did well against the heavier opponents.

Sclater, one of their wing forwards, distinguished himself by intercepting a stray pass inside his own half and then running on to score an exciting try, nearly side stepping Ingham en route.

Over 25's tries were scored by Foregate Taitan (2), Carroll and Small and Harman kicked an excellent penalty for the losers.

(Continued from Col. 3)  
of St. Andrew's night or of the game against the Malayan Chinese.

Early Score  
Bufs were early in the lead through goal by Cunningham followed by another by Hall. Before the interval Cunningham gave his side a three goal lead.

In the opening stages of the second half play was rather even. Fowler reduced the lead with a good shot but Sydee added another for the Bufs.

Fowler again scored shortly after and 10 minutes later Weller added another with a cross shot.

The last few minutes of the game were keenly contested, with Club making every effort to equalise.

Taitan, Anderson, Lowe and Pederson were the main danger to the Bufs, and they displayed good ball control and sent good passes to their wingers.

Several of the Club players appear to be feeling the effects (Continued on Page 17)

## AUSTRALIA 3 FOR 309 IN 1st TEST Bradman, Miller Still Unbeaten

Brisbane, Nov. 29.

At the close of play today, when stumps were drawn at 5.55 p.m. owing to the bad light, the Australians had scored 309 runs after one hour of play on the second day of the first cricket Test between Australia and India.

No play had been possible before lunch today because of the unfit state of the wicket following the overnight rain.

Soaking rain fell throughout the night and though it ceased early this morning, a canopy of rain cloud covered the skies as the captains, Bradman and Amarath, inspected the pitch an hour before play was due to start.

It was intended to open the gates at eight o'clock—four hours before starting time—but in view of the doubt about the commencement of play they were still closed half an hour before the start.

At the time, a queue six deep and several hundred yards long waited for admission. These enthusiasts, however, were doomed to disappointment as the captains decided to re-inspect at two o'clock.

### Pitch Very Wet

Because of the coverings, the batsmen's foothold appeared to be secure, but the pitch was very wet. The adjacent wicket, used for the recent Sheffield Match, was very greasy and likely to be treacherous for the fieldsmen.

The absence of a drying and absorbing sun was the main cause of the delay in the resumption of play.

The captains inspected the wicket and, after a discussion lasting five minutes, decided to make a further inspection at three o'clock.

During the "conference," someone yelled "What about Hammond, Don?"—a reference to the English captain's readiness to play on a sticky wicket "last year."

Another called: "Wait till you get to England!"

The announcement of a further delay was not very well received by the spectators.

### "No Comparison"

The position was not quite comparable with the conditions experienced during the first Test between Australia and England last year on the same ground.

On that occasion, two inches of rain fell in 10 minutes during a storm of almost tropical intensity, covering the ground completely with hail in the late afternoon.

A hot sun from five o'clock the next morning had rendered the pitch playable, even if it was very difficult.

Last night, two inches of rain fell over a long period, but a heavy bank of clouds prevented the sun operating today.

The worst patches on the pitch were about two yards in front of the batting place at each end. After the three o'clock inspection by the captains, the umpires took a look at the wicket and announced that they would make a further inspection at four o'clock.

It is not known if the captains disagreed or whether both agreed to leave the decision to the other.

Finally it was decided to resume at 4.55 p.m.

Amarath, without any experience of Australian wet wickets felt uncertain regarding the right policy to adopt.

Bradman decided not to roll the wicket, thus avoiding the water being forced up by the roller to the surface.

The Australian captain's policy succeeded as most balls skidded through, writes K.S. Deopanshi, Reuters special correspondent.

### The Last Ball

The story of the one hour's play is contained in the last ball of the day.

Sohoni bowled to Bradman, who appealed against the light, which was poor during the last half hour.

Miller repeatedly spoke to Bradman about the light but the Australian skipper, seeing no danger, again and again decided not to appeal.

Sohani's first ball jumped short and Bradman at once appealed and it was rightly upheld.

In 1936, Allen and Voe, under similar conditions, were bowled out by Australia cheaply.

Bradman and Miller, allowed to play back played out the time confidently without losing their wickets.—Reuter.

## Readers' Letters

Sir—The "National Times," according to the "Sunday Herald," of Nov. 23, has said editorially that "the Hong Kong authorities and the Kwangtung and Kwangsi Governments should co-ordinate efforts and mutually assist each other in stamping out Communism."

Since the conclusion of the anti-Communist pact in 1936, this suggestion has been known in fighting an assumed ideological enemy. It is interesting to note that a periodical which has been propagating the principle of one party, one leader and one belief such as preached by the late Dr. Paul Josef Goebbels should so bravely advance this policy after the original sponsors of such a policy, — I Duce, the Mikado and Der Fuehrer—were completely defeated in their anti-liberal crusades under the label of anti-Communist warfare.

The English-speaking countries, in which Karl Marx conducted his research and jumped to his conclusions in the Bible for the Bolsheviks—Das Kapital—have never appreciated the Marxism of materialistic interpretation of history.

Although the Kuomintang's ruling clique was known in 1924-27 as "nothing but red," the English-speaking governments have never been pro-Red at the expense of their bill of rights. Nor have the English-speaking governments been known as persecutors and inquisitors of Communism. On the other hand, numerous pro-Anglo-American liberals in China have been shot, imprisoned or tortured since the April days of 1927 under the pretence of purging Bolshevism.

If Hong Kong adheres to a proposal which would eventually lead to persecution of Liberals of the Anglo-Saxon type by men who would glorify now Hitlerism and formerly Leninism, then it is not worth the name of a British Colony.

The whole tone sounds so much like that a Ribbentrop when he alleged that Japan's participation in the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis was for the protection of "Western Civilisation."

It is a disgrace even to reprint such propheetion. I hope that the American loan was not used to finance this propaganda that tends to destroy American liberty and idealism.

The suggestion however serves the intended Red a good lesson. For gold rubles or others they have become mad defenders of the Kremlin. When the Kremlin entertained twenty years ago the fancy that the Kuomintang could be advantageous to Moscow's scheme of Bolshevizing the world, money and arms were extended to rescue the dying Kuomintang. Then the armed Kuomintang turned volte face. The proposal for combating Communism in the British territories is prima facie proof that Soviet Russia's policy of nursing others against capitalistic imperialism would result in the murder by the Frankenstein monsters of its creator.

If Chiang Kai-shek really wishes to make China democratic, he needs one more purge, the purge of those who have held to the ideological foundation of Hitlerite Germany. Perhaps they are too strongly entrenched. They are in control of his press and China's destiny.

The Kuomintang and the Chinese Communist Party have been accusing each other of being No. 1 double-crossers. In structure both are authoritarian and intolerant of reasonable criticism. Both have been cruel to their enemies and partners when useless to their materialistic gain. China's masses, neither the Kuomintang nor the Communists, have been innocent and undeserved victims and sufferers of their unwarranted and uncalled for acts of atrocity.

Hong Kong, as a neutral in China's political controversy, certainly should not be an accomplice to any activities against Liberals who seek refuge under the flag.

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